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LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).—

The new order, which is issued by

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Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, MAR. 17 (UP).—THE RECAPTURE OF BERBERA, CAPITAL OF BRITISH SOMALILAND, MEANS THAT THE BRITISH HAVE TRAPPED THE ITALIANS IN ERITREA, ITALIAN SOMALILAND AND ABYSSINIA.

# YUGO-SLAVIA'S FIRM STAND

Nazis Meet With Set-Back

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).—There are authentic indications that German plans met a setback im Yugo-Slavia and a first consequence has been to slow down whatever action Germany contemplated against Greece.

Germany's primary aim of securing the right of transit through the Vardar valley and, as a second alternative, of securing Yugo-Slavia's benevolent non-belligerency by joining her to the Axis pact, both seem to have been resolutely resisted.

# ROOSEVELT STIRS THE UNIVERSE

#### Reaction To Speech

moral standpoint alongside the opportunities of the situation. nations fighting for justice, liberty and civilisation.

That constitutes a guarantee that | these three things will finally conquer their enemies, the paper adds.

Other papers all welcome President Roosevelt's speech, a typical commen' being that of "Eleftheron Vima" "Greece will show her; elf worthy of the confidence—the great—American nation has shown in her, and after victory is won, will show her gratitude to those who left her ample and spontaneous assistance."

#### S. African Confidence

CAPE TOWN, Mar. 17 (Reuter) .-ment circles here that the passage of those who like to dispose of their the Lease and Lend Bill will ex- gold and silver ornaments, bullion or pedite the defeat of the Axis.

possible for the Axis to succeed mittee has announced a set of reagainst the combined might of the gulations concerning subscription to British Empire and the most power- the 1940 issue of government bonds ful nation in the world, declares the by "paying in kind." lobby correspondent of the South It is specified that the gold and African Press Association.

#### Severing of Relations

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-That Hitler will soon sever relations with the United States is considered likely by Washington diplomatic observers, according to Mr William Simms, the well-known writer on the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

#### **JAPANESE** TALKS IN N.E.I.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BATAVIA, Mar., 17 (Domei) .--Japanese Ambassador, Mr Kenkichi Yoshizawa, chief delegate to the Japanese-Dutch economic conversations, will leave on Friday for a visit to Modan on the northeastern part of the island.

Mr Yoshizawa met Mr H. J. van Mook, Director of Economic Affairs of the Netherlands East Indles Government, on Saturday for 40 minutes "in a friendly atmosphere."

#### Nanking Official Assassinated

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Mar. 18 (UP).-A gunman shot and killed Hu Shao-ling, a pro-Wang Ching-wel official at 1d o'clock last night in the Shanghai causing many deaths. department store area while hundreds of persons were on the street. killed Hu, then mingled with the high explosive bombs caused a fire crowds and escaped. Papers found which did "considerable damage" in

Even a concentration of 60,000 Italian troops on the Dalmatian frontier has not made Belgrade more tractable. It will not be Isurprising that Germany is not disposed to act against Greece with a non-belligerent Yugo-

desperate Italian offensive in Albania ATHENS, Mar. 17 (Reuter). however, Hitler must act quickly if By its President's speech, de-clares the newspaper "Proinc" in Libyo. The Italian armies must itself not only from a material after their great losses and it is only tion dump at the Benito aerostandpoint but above all from a to be expected that the Greeks and moral standpoint alongside that the Royal Air Force will exploit the

#### British Envoy's Talk

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-Mr | ber of fires which destroyed at least Ronald Ian Campbell, the British four aircraft, while others were Minister to Yugo-Slavia, had a long severely damaged by bombs, and as . interview with Dr Dragisha Cvetko- the last bomber left, a violent explovich, the Yugo-Slav Fremier, to-day, sion occurred among the dispersed states a Belgrade dispatch to the aircraft. German news agency.

### WAR BONDS FOR BROOCHES

—Paying In Kind CHUNGKING, Mar. 17 (Central Confidence is expressed in Govern- News).—For the convenience of other things readily convertible into Commentators consider it im- cash, the War Loans Campaign Com-

> silver exchange agency of the Central German nervousness regarding Nor-Bank of China will be responsible wegian coastal shipping finds expresfor appraising and eashing such sion in a fresh decree limiting its

The authorities reserve the right penalties that may extend to death, Africa. of refusing acceptance of certain according to the Norwegian telegraph types of payment in kind which can- I agency. not be readily converted into cash.

#### British Honour Gen. Papagos

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-The Greek Commander-In-Chief, General outside the limit of the Norwegian Alexander Papagos, is to be made an | coastal waters which extend to a honorary Knight Grand Cross limit of 30 miles from the coast, (Military Division) of the Order of -Friendly the British Empire, it was announced | boats are forbidden to go more than | in London to-night. three miles from the coast.

British encountered only slight Successful Raids

With the British holding the key ports in Italian and

The recapture of Berbera also means it will be easier

British Somalilands, the Italians there and also those

for the British to supply their forces harassing Diredawa,

Armoured Cars of R.A.F. CAIRO, Mar. 17 (Reuter).— CAIRO, Mar. 17 (Reuter).—Not Further successful R.A.F. raids only R.A.F. bombers and fighters but Slavia as a potential menace to were announced in a Middle R.A.F. armoured cars went into her long line of communication. East R.A.F. communique issued the successful assault on Berbera.

In face of this setback to the in Cairo.

The part played by the R.A.F. is Heavy attacks were made on munique issued from the Middle aerodromes at Castel Benito and East Headquarters. The communique says: "Enemy acredromes were Makina in Tripolitania. A direct heavily raided throughout the preto-day, the United States ranges be in a very vulnerable position hit was registered on an ammuni- vious night and during the day, a particularly heavy attack being made

#### | | Cd aircraft at Makina caused a num- | Were no R.A.F., easualties.

LONDON, Mar. 17 (UP).-It is authoritatively stated that the land by warships. Machine-gun and artil-In Eritrea very heavy attacks were lery fire was encountered from the made on enemy positions in and beach but was quickly overcome by around Keren on Saturday and Sunthe warships' guns. About 100 prisoners have been counted so far and The R.A.F. also bombed and others are coming in. It is undermachine-gunned motor transport and stood that the British easualties were troop concentrations, and also the negligible.

#### Significance of Berbera

wrested from the Italian grasp. the Italian bases of Harar and

There is no possibility of reinforce-

The latest news from Keren suggests that British pressure is being intensified and victory at Keren will

Once the last shreds of Italian resistance have been overpowered, the whole Imperial forces in north-east

## An Australian while pleasure craft, sailing and other

-"Mr Churchill is, to use an 🕽 🕽 Australian phrase, 'a bobby dazzler, and a real 'crackerjack' few days later.

in all history, one of that rare type of

It is understood that the evacuated the capital last 📆 August after fighting a delaying action in face of overwhelmingly LargeSt superior Italian forces.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

on Diredawa aerodrome, and R.A.F. drome and fires were started on armoured cars took part in the capture of the town." Bombs dropped among the dispers- The communique adds that there world, the "New York Times"

#### Convoyed By Warships

#### LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter), --With

the recapture of Berbera, the only port in British Somaliland has been This operation by a joint naval and military force means a new threat to

Diredawa. Italy's only remaining channel to the sea from Abyssinia is the route via Asmara and Massawa, apart from the French-controlled line to Djibuti.

ments reaching the sorely-tried reedom of movement and enacting armies of the Duke of Aosta in East

lay open the whole of Eritrea.

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# Society Beauties & Factory Work Together

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Mar. 17 (UP).—Daughters of the English peerage as well as Bertha the Beautiful Clothes Model, and Tillie the Toiler, were warned to-day by the Minister of Labour and National Sérvice, Mr Ernest Bevin, to be ready to line up April 19 when every girl in Britain who is 20 years of age, will register for war work. Their 21 year old sisters will register a

This makes it a possibility that districts will interview each girl and Countess So and So will be filling give her a choice of jobs, after deter-Britain" alongside the girl who take the job they deem best, although with an American Red Cross cargo "He is one of the greatest leaders used to check her mink coat. is even possible that superior as possible, to permit their choices gical supplies to the value of \$1,250. Terming President Roosevelt's all- skill will make a waitress an homes.

Mr Bevin emphasised that no ex- pectant mothers." Asked if brides Another public shelter was hit were caused. One enemy sircraft intelligent, holding no opinions on the ceptions would be allowed in the would be given three months exempwar as some neutrals have thought. registration of girls of 20 and 21 years tion, Mr Bevin said it would not be and Germany for March 7 was de-Other districts mentioned in the It also shows that you can still give of age. The only exemption will be possible. communique surround the town tremendous assistance to a combatant for those girls already serving in the He emphasised that the women's auxiliary forces or nursing. Mr Bevin auxiliary services still needed volunkrieg. In east Scotland bombs fell Mr Menzies described Hitler as said, "We intend to make the system teers and it was still possible to on wasteland without damage. A holding the views of Alice in Wonder- into the most humane and most volunteer for war work, adding, "it 14th raider was destroyed last night land that "What I say three times is decent exercise with the greatest care is the supreme test of citizenship to

Service officials in their respective Exmouth Leaves U.S mining her fitness. Service officials The steamship Exmouth sailed to-day in have the power to compel a girl to for Marselles loaded to its top-decks It Mr Bevin said they would try, as far of food, clothing, medicines and surand enable them to work near their 000,

for example, we will not call up ex-

on Hu identified him as a Nanking a west England town during air raid this being the 30th within eight days true"—except that "Hitler says it for everyone's feelings and quali- offer one's hands and body for essen-

# New Order in Albania



NEW YORK, March

the largest air force in the

they are producing that many

the combined pilot strength of the

Army and the Navy will aggregate

about 20,000 men by late summer

with the Army having at least 83,000

trained ground crew, says the "New

building up a reserve of partly train-

pilots in a single month.

reports.

in training.

Mussolini awards Italy's highest decoration to three entire regiments for gallantry in 'Albania. With acknowledgments to "P.M."

# opposition at Berbera where they took a number of prisoners. It is recalled that British troops U. S. Seeks ARMED U.S. AID FOR BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (Reuter). - Steps to implement America's pledge to Britain mentioned to-day are firstly, the carly release to Britain of a further considerable number of over-age destroyers; and secondly, the giving, shortly, of armed navel aid.

Legislative circles spoke privately but very definitely regarding destroyers while the 17 naval aid report was given by (Domei) .- The United States is Mr William Simms, chief writer now conducting a pilot training on foreign affairs in the Scrippsprogramme designed to produce Howard newspapers.

#### Hands Arc Full

Mr Simms asserts that armed aid, particularly naval aid, is foreseen as a virtual certainty following The Army and the Navy to-President's speech on Saturday. He adds that it is believed in Washington gether, only a few months ago, that Britain's hands are too full eting-force at Berbera was convoyed were turning out pilots at the fectively to fight off the new subrate of a few hundreds yearly, marine menace and a new kind of but under the new programmie help from America may become vital in view of President Roosevelt's statements that America would not cease aid until the "tyrants are totally de-

The Army Air Corps is expected to Fully qualified observers, Mr be increased in strength from 3,322 Simms adds, feel that giving overflying officers to 6,180 within the next | age destroyers and mosquito boats is few months, while the Navy's latest only a temporary measure to be information on pilot training reveals followed by intervention by that it has about 3,000 cadets now United States Navy and the transfer of merchant shipping. Well-informed sources believe that

#### Workers Needed

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (Reuter) Vital defence industries were reported officially to-day to be facing a rapidly dwindling supply of skilled labour just when the Government is preparing to give effect to the British Meanwhile, it is understood that a Air programme by increasing armacivilian pilot training programme is ment orders by over 60 per cent.

This was made clear at a confered pilots including 19,000 college ence of the Metal Trades Managestudents who will soon be pursuing ment and Labour representatives advanced courses for the purpose of with the United States Production joining the Army and Navy air Chiefs, Mr William Knudsen and TURN to Back Page, Column 3

## ALBANIA Italians Tired After Attacks

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter). —The Italians on the Albanian front are showing signs of exhaustion after the crushing of their big offensive last week, ac--cording-to-the-Athens-radio-

Only artillery fire wast reported from the central sector to-day. On Saturday, the Italians launched two relatively small attacks which were easily repulsed and a further attack on Sunday morning was also disposed of without difficulty.

#### Achievements In Air

ATHENS, Mar. 17 (Reuter).— After quoting the achievements of the R.A.F. at Timna on Sunday, the Athens radio announcer said that during last week 39 Italian aircraft were shot down and destroyed in air buttles with Allied aircraft. Seventeen others were severely

damaged and at least 15 more were destroyed on the ground in eremy nerodromes.

Three British aircraft only were lost, the pilots of two of these returning safely.

#### BRITISH TROOPS IN GREECE SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Mar. 17 (UP).—It is reliably reported that almost all of the British troops sent to Greece were landed at Piracus and have been transported to Salonika and elsewhere by railway.

#### LATEST

# Food For France

JERSEY CITY, Mar. 17 (Reuter),---

Three hundred tons of oatmeal and He asserted: "We are going to use faring remained on the quayside as common sense in this registration. the British refused to allow it

(through the blockade, There were no passengers. The clearance granted by Britain layed because Italy accded more time to notify her naval units.

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Further Late News

# Bristol People Trapped

Special to the "Telegraph" BRISTOL, Mar. 17 (UP).— A lull between two air raids here last night fooled many people who left the air raid shelters and | Manchester to-night. went to bed. They were caught in an intense "blitz" in which there were many casualties, including some killed.

High explosive bombs crashed

Official Communique LONDON, Mar. 17 (UP),-An Air The gunman fired two shots which | Ministry communique states that |

into a church crypt where a large ties including people killed. Bombs out appeal for help to the democracies industrial boss over the society number of people were taking were also dropped on a number of "magnificent," Mr Menzlessaid: "This other districts but the total damage American attitude proves that to be shelter and many were killed. was small and very few casualties neutral you need not be entirely unwas shot down and destroyed.

"There were a number of casual-

which was subjected to the blitz-| country." 

Finds Words Tribute To Churchill LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).

who thrives on combat." This tribute to the British Prime Minister was paid by the Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, in anti-air shells "somewhere

men who do their best under strain." "magnificent," Mr Menzles said: "This girl.

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The opening night is to-morrow Booking for seats, at \$3.30, \$2.20 and \$1.10, is being handled by the Anderwell to book as soon as possible as be registered. the last nights are already heavily (

The number of invitations accepted by the Services for to-night promises a full house for this comedy of the vague inventor who named the wrong man as co-respondent when his wife left him. This slip leads to complications and trying situations on his charming wife's sudden return just as he is attempting to establish a liaison with the attractive but conventionally minded widow of

The cast is headed by Sheilah Mackinlay as the lovely Sarah Simple, Claude Burgess as her corkscrew inventing husband, and Day Sage as the attractive widow, a part which carries some of the most shat-

tering lines in the play. Joan Critchett and Tim Fortescue are the soulfull, adolescent twins. and W. E. Kirby gives a cameo of a depressed detective-minded pub walter.—Contributed.

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The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 31st March, 1941, both days inclusive.

> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS E. COCK.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly noon on Thursday, the 20th day Meeting will be held at the Com- of March, 1941, or as soon therepany's Registered Office, 4th Floor, after as the Ordinary General Simple," by the Hongkong Amateur P. & O. Building, on Thursday, Meeting of the Company shall 20th March, 1941, at 11 a.m. for have terminated for the purpose the purpose of presenting the of considering and, if thought fit, Report of the Directors together passing the following resoluwith a Statement of Accounts to tions:-31st December, 1940 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th and the play will run until Saturday. | March to 20th March, 1941, both days inclusive, during which son Music Co., and it would be as period no transfer of shares can

By order of the Board of

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Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941

#### NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

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British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy

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British and Foreign 20 cents per copy 25 cents Saturdays.

# Police Reserve Orders Issued

Orders by the Hon. Mr C. G. Perdue, Acting Commissioner of Police:

Chinese Company Training Course-Part II. Constable (R) 38 Cheng Chung-choy qualified in 1st day of April, 1941, one share at Part II of Training Course on March 7.

Training Course—Part IV. Those detailed will attend Prince's Building. 1st.

Shares to be offered to them under floor, for Part IV of Training Course under Inspector (R) Lau Shlu-chuen on the preceding resolution) upon the Wednesday, March 19, at 5.15 p.m. sharp, terms that payment for such shares Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

Indian Company 215 Khakan Khan, (R) 219 Yusuf Sham-shudeen, and (R) 225 Balwant Singh. for Part III of Training Course on Wed-nesday, and Thursday, Morch 19 and 20 nt 5 30 p.m. sharp.

Inspection Parade. All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Friday, March 21 at 5.30 p.m. sharp for a general inspection of equipment, etc. by the Company Commander, Dress-blue uniform, cap with white cover, belt with brace, whistle and chain, and truncheon to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of belast present. Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be car-ried out as ordered.

Flying Squad
Training Course—Part I. Members of
the Hongkong Section will attend Central
Police Station on Tuesday, and Thursday,
18 and 20th, March 18 and 20 at 5.15 p.m. for Part I of Training Course under Police Sergeant (R) 371 K. B. Lec. Dress-Blue

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be est-ried out as ordered. Strength, Owing to other requirements of the Essential Services the following "non-active" members have
(a) Sub-Inspector (R) R. P. Dunlop re-(b) Police Sergeant (R) 431 G. Frost reverted to the rank of Constable, as from Training Course—Part II. All members of "B" Company will attend No. 2 Police Station on Friday, March 21 at 5.15 p.m. for Part II of Training Course.

Patrol Duly. Patrol dulies will be car-

O. EACER. D. C. P. (R).

MR R. A. D. FORREST The friends of Mr R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, will be pleased to learn that he has left Queen Mary

ried out as ordered.

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NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Tuesday,

Notice is hereby given that the Company's standard charges will be increased as from 17th March. 1941, by adding a 10% surcharge to the amounts charged for electricity consumed for lighting and power as per meters read on and after 24th April, 1941.

The existing scale of discounts will remain in force.

By order of the Board of D. W. MUNTON,

Manager. Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, at 11.15 o'clock in the fore-

"1. That the Directors be and I "they are hereby authorised to "capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 "Hongkong currency, part of the "undivided profits of the Com-"pany standing to the credit of "the Company's Reserve Fund, "and to allot to the members" "every three shares of the Com-"shall rank for dividends as "from the 1st day of July, 1941.

"tion as aforesaid any person gin (Piano). "would be entitled to a frac-"tional share the Directors shall, "in lieu of issuing fractional road," "certificates, cause the whole "share to be allotted to a person" "or persons to be named by the "think fit, be sold and the pro-By order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., by Piero Coppela.

–Agents.— Hongkong, 21st February, 1941.

NOTE:-

Association of the Company, the Directors have decided to offer to Shoresholders on the Register on the at 5.30 p.m., Lectures. Shares to be offered to them under terms that payment for such shares shall be made to the Company's Bankers, The Hongkong & Shanghal Strength, The following have been Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on taken on the strength of the Indian Com- or before the 30th September, 1941, pany, as from March 15—Constables (R) and that Shareholders be given power to renounce their rights under such N. C. O's Meeting. All N. C. O's will offer and that no rights attach to attend a meeting at Company Headquarters any fractions. The shares taken up on Tuesday, March 18, at 5 30 p.m. sharp, under the above offer shall rank for tailed will attend Company Headquarters dividends as from 1st day of July, 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after April 1st next.

> THE HONCKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

> > Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at Members of the Rowloon Section will the Office of Messrs. Jardine, attend Police Training School, Rowloon the Office of Messrs. Jardine, on Friday, March 21 at 5.30 p.m. for Part Matheson & Co., Ltd. on WED-I of Training Course. Dress-Blue uni-NESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st DECEMBER, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 7th March, 1941.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per H. K. T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Compositions of Gershwin.-Local Time Signal. 1.01 Variety with The Hill Billies and Len Fillis.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 Schumann—Concerto in Minor, Op. 129.—Gregor, Piatlgorsky ('Cello) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John

Barbirolli 2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme, . 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Danco Music. 7.00 London Relay-The News. London Relay — "Brital Speaks"-Talk by J. B. Priestly, 7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 Local Time Signal and An-

8.92 Piano Ducts by Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye .- Tin Pan Alley Med- undertakes Executor & Trustee business ley No. 2 and Tin Pan Med-ley No. 24.

8 15 Studio Talk by Delander and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be assertained at any of its Agencies and 8.15 Studio-Talk by Brigadier- Branches,

nouncements.

General French, c.M.G., c.B.E., on "Censorship," 8.30 Variety by Judy Garland with Orchestra; Hungarian Gypsy Band, Oliver Wakefield ("The Voice of Inexperience"), Larry Adler with Orchestra, and The Radio Three with Their Rhythmie Escorts.

9.00 London Relay-The News.

9.15 London Relay-"Questions of "the proportion of one share for in D Minor (Mozart).....Wanda landed at 4.10 p.m.-Domei. Landowska (Piano); Ah! I Knew It (from "The Magic Flute"-Mozart) .. "pany held by them respectively Lily Pons (Soprano) with Orchestra; "and that such shares so allotted A Truro Magget (Philip Browne-In 17th Century Manner), Gigue (C. H. Lloyd), Largo and Allegro Giocoso (Galuppi-Craxton) .....Frederick "2. That if on such distribu- Thurston (Clarinet) and Myers Fog-

> 9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only).

10.00 London Relay-"Scots Ab-10.15 Songs by Theodore Challapine (Bass).

10.27 Compositions of Prokofieff.— "Love of the Three Oranges," March "Directors and such share shall, and Scherzo-Waltz Scherzo,...Lon-"at such time as the Directors | don Symphony Orch. cond. by Albert Coates; Gavotie (from "Classical Symphony," Op. 25)...Joseph Szigeti "ceeds distributed amongst the (Violin) with Piano; Concerto No. 3 "persons entitled to the frac- in C Major, Op. 26-1st Mov: An-"tions making up such share." dante-Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andantino-Tema con variazione 1-5; 3rd Mov Allegro non troppo l'istesso tempo... Serge Prokofieff (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. 11.00 Close Down

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#### UNIVERSITY LECTURE

The next general meeting of the Science Society of Hongkong University will be held on Thursday, at 8.30 p.m., in Room "K" of the Main Bullding, when Dr H. S. Frank, PH.D., Professor of Chemistry, Linguan University will lecture on "The Nature of the Chemical Bond." All interested will be welcomed.

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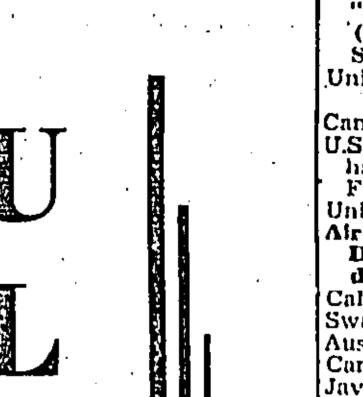
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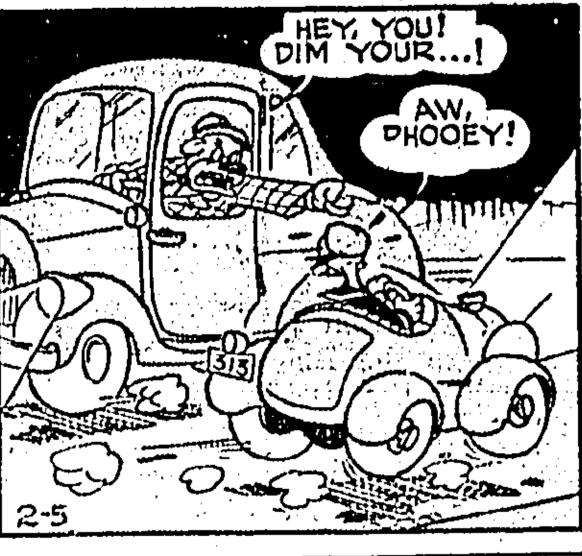
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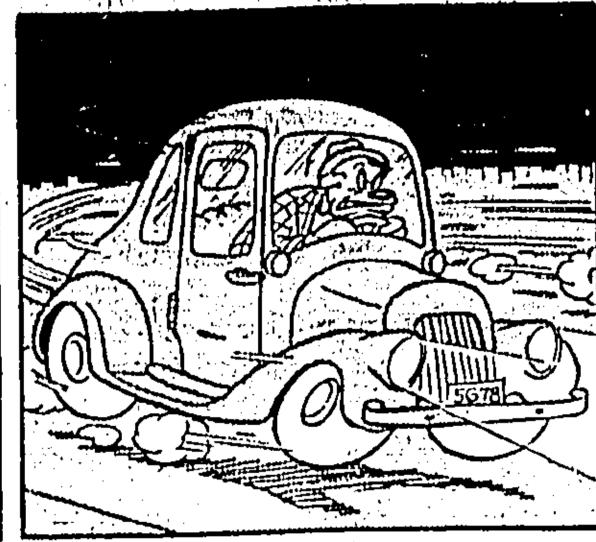
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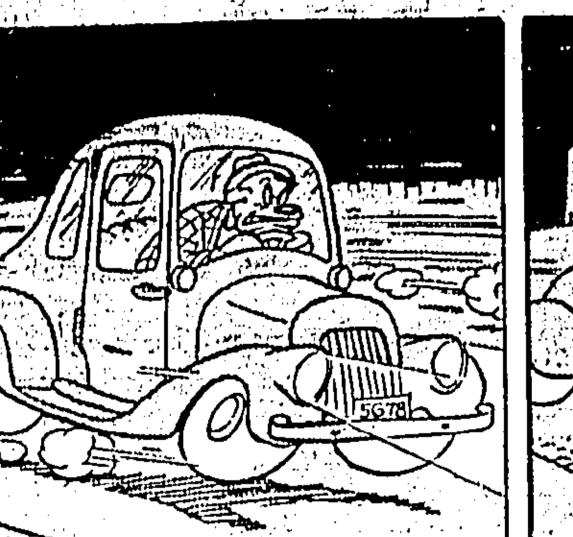
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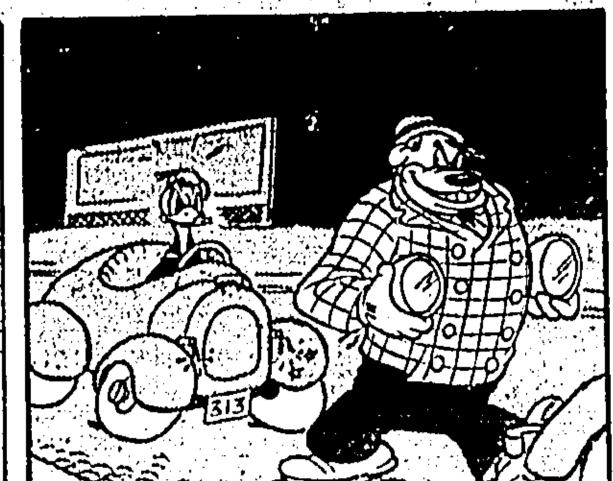
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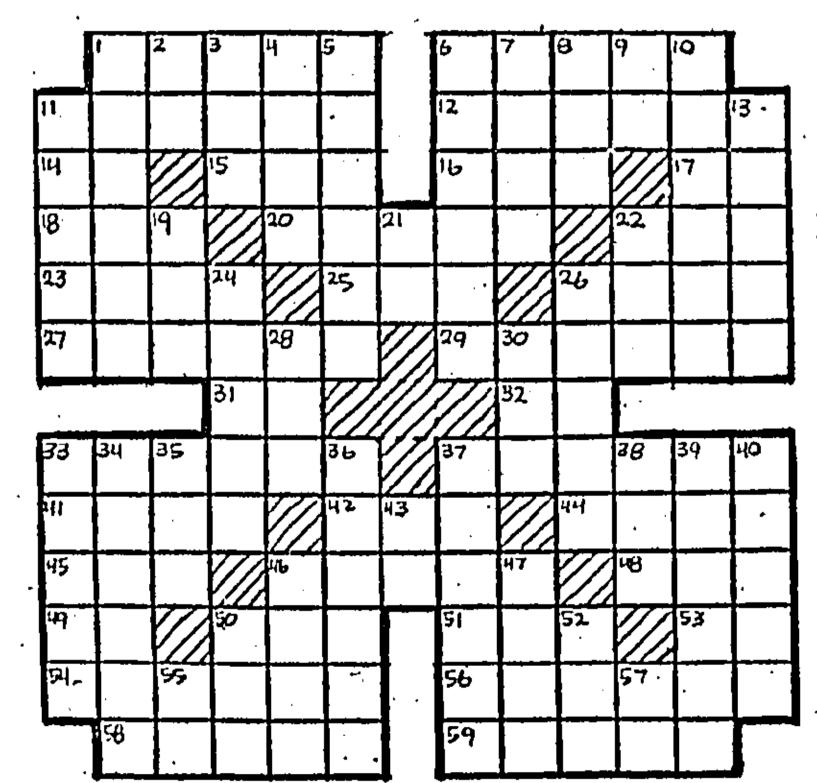
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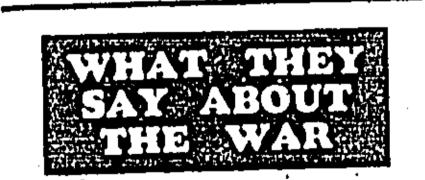
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# this

L seventy-one-year-old Jewish physician whom six-year-old Adolf Hitler used to call "Uncle Doctor," in a modest third floor back room of a Lisbon boarding house, where he and his wife were waiting for a boat to take them to their daughter in New York.

Ten days previously the old couple left the little Austrian town of Linz, where for the last fortyfive years. Dr Bloch, as the kindly country doctor, had ministered day and night to rich and poor.

Among his patients had been the family of a humble Customs officer named Alois Hitler.



"WOE, WOE!"

MANY people are wonder-ing how we can "take Italy out of the war" by another sort of offensive-the propagandist sort, already exemplified in the Prime Minister's broadcast to the Italian people.

We desire again to be friends with the Italians; again to feel towards them as our great writers felt in the last century: Browning, Swinburne, Meredith. We may assure them of this desire. But is there much that the friends of Italy could do in this country that could be more effective than the imbecile-maunderings\_of\_their\_ own tyrants at home?

After the Greek victories, the North African campaign, Bardia and the rest, can it be pleasant for anxious Italians in half-starved cafes to listen to Jeremiads of "woe, woe!" from Ansaldo?

Can it convince them that they are winning to be told that every defeat is an "incident."

Above all, can it relieve their wounded feelings to hear (as they have this week) that whatever may happen Italy never, never will desert Germany?

Part of the final blow of propaganda against Italy may be left to Mussolini! (Daily Mirror).

#### Setting The French To Work

The German locusts have been feeding on France for the last floor months, and now there is little left for them to eat. Now the Germans are determined to make the French work for them. The two million war prisoners are going to work in Germany, and their upkeep will, under the terms of the armistice agreement, be pald by the French Government. The French unemployed are being tempted to sign contracts for work in Germany. It is announced that in Paris alone 15,000 have already signed on. The Germans are keen to get under contract men from the engineering and building trades. The contracts bind the men to stay in Germany for as long as they are needed. Lustly, those industrial workers who are left in Erance will work chiefly for Germany's war needs. The whole scheme is finely

comoufinged as a "clearing arrangement" between Vichy and Berlin, an arrangement too complicated for n starving unemployed man to understand. The agreement concluded between Vichy and Berlin provides that all payments due by Germany in France shall be paid by the French Government. The scheme is, in effect, financed out of French infintion. The Germans, in addition to creating for themselves an artificially favourable franc-mark ratio, are filling up the French Trensury with paper enorks -which the French cannot use.-(Manchester Guardian Weekly).

FOUND Dr Bloch, the plane direct here from Vienna," as he sat on the bed talking to me. "but the Lufthansa men warned me that while they were prepared to give me a seat, as a great favour, on the plane, if an Aryan German came along and asked, for it, I would have to give it up to him. So I preferred to go by train with the rest of the party."

> He seemed to think that this was quite normal, not a matter for complaint, this wizened little Jewish doctor with the long, oldfashioned moustaches, which he is proud to tell you little Adolf used to tug.

FINAT is the extraordinary L thing about this Dr Bloch. Despite everything, he is proud of having been family doctor to the

But he won't speak of Hitler's illness. "Way back before the Anschluss, a writer came and asked me about Hitler's illness. What a good thing I preserved my medical secrecy and refused to say anything. Just think what would have happened otherwise when the Nazis came in. To this day I have never disclosed anything concerning the illness of the family Hitler."

"Do you know," said Frau Bloch, "Hitler hadn't forgotten my husband? When he drove through Linz after his entry into Austria in 1938 he passed our house and waved up to our window with a special smile." The old doctor nodded confirma-

tion. "That is to say, my dear," he said, "that is what they told us. You see," he turned to me, "as Jews we were not permitted to be at the window when our Fuehrer passed.

. 66T HAD thought," he said. wistfully, "that perhaps I would be allowed to continue to practise in Linz. I thought perhaps our Fuehrer would recall how I had attended his mother in her last illness. But it was no good. All they would concede was that I



should be allowed to begin a new practice in Vienna. I was too well known in Linz as a Jew, they said. It would compromise the Fuehrer if I were allowed to continue to practise there. He could make no exception."

Nevertheless, Dr Bloch, who remained in Linz and did not try to start a new practice at the age of sixty-nine in Vienna, was allowed certain privileges which were denied the generality of Jews. For instance, he was permitted to use the telephone. Yes, sir, he was permitted to use the telephone.

"Before we left many of them came to see us to dissuade us from going," said the little Jewish doctor. "'Uncle Doctor,' they said to me, how can you think of emigrating at your age? And auntie, too. Stay with us. It will soon all be different.' I think in Linz they really loved us. Don't you think so, my dear?" he asked his wife. She did not answer. There were tears in her dim old eyes.

#### SEFTON DELMER

# Our Secret Weapon: Humour Musso

The following are extracts taken from a letter just received by a well-known British firm in Hongkong from an officer of its parent organisation in England. Each month, the writer circulates such a letter to all the oversea branches of the organsiation in order, as he says, to give an idea of conditions at Home and particularly of the spirit of the English people.

"Poor old Musso! He and another baldheaded man put their heads together and made a perfect ass of themselves! Little Adolf, furious at the defeat in Egypt, asked him what had happened to his army and navy, about which he had boasted so much. "I only told you," said Musso, "they were in good running order. Besides, what can we do against the Australians? Eleven of them beat all England two years ago."

"Anyhow, Wops are going cheap in Egypt to-day—as for Wop Generals, you simply can't give 'em away. A little Cockney corporal, a keen fisherman in days of peace, was put in charge of some 257 prisoners—but only arrived back with 250. When asked for an explanation, he said "Seven were so small, that I simply had to put 'em back."

#### . . . But Blissful

"On the Home Front, we remain blitzed but blissful, as I said in my Blitzmas greetings to you all. Damage has, of course, been suffered, but it is speedily made good. Our works have continued production unceasingly. The bulk of the destruction has fallen upon shops and houses—we have had a number of casualties amongst our employees, but every one occurred in their And the lousy oion homos.

Hun still says he is bombing military objectives — that's what we golfers would call a "hanging lie."

"In London the nightly blitz continues, culminating in the great incendiary raid on the City three nights ago. The particulars have been published in the Press, and you've heard of the destruction of buildings which are dear to the hearts of all of us. In this stricken area lay the Headquarters of the 'Chartered Institute of Secretaries. Today, I visited these Headquarters. A taxi took me within a mile of it, and thereafter 1 walked over piles of rubble which had once been streets, amid the skeletons of buildings still smouldering.

#### . Carrying On

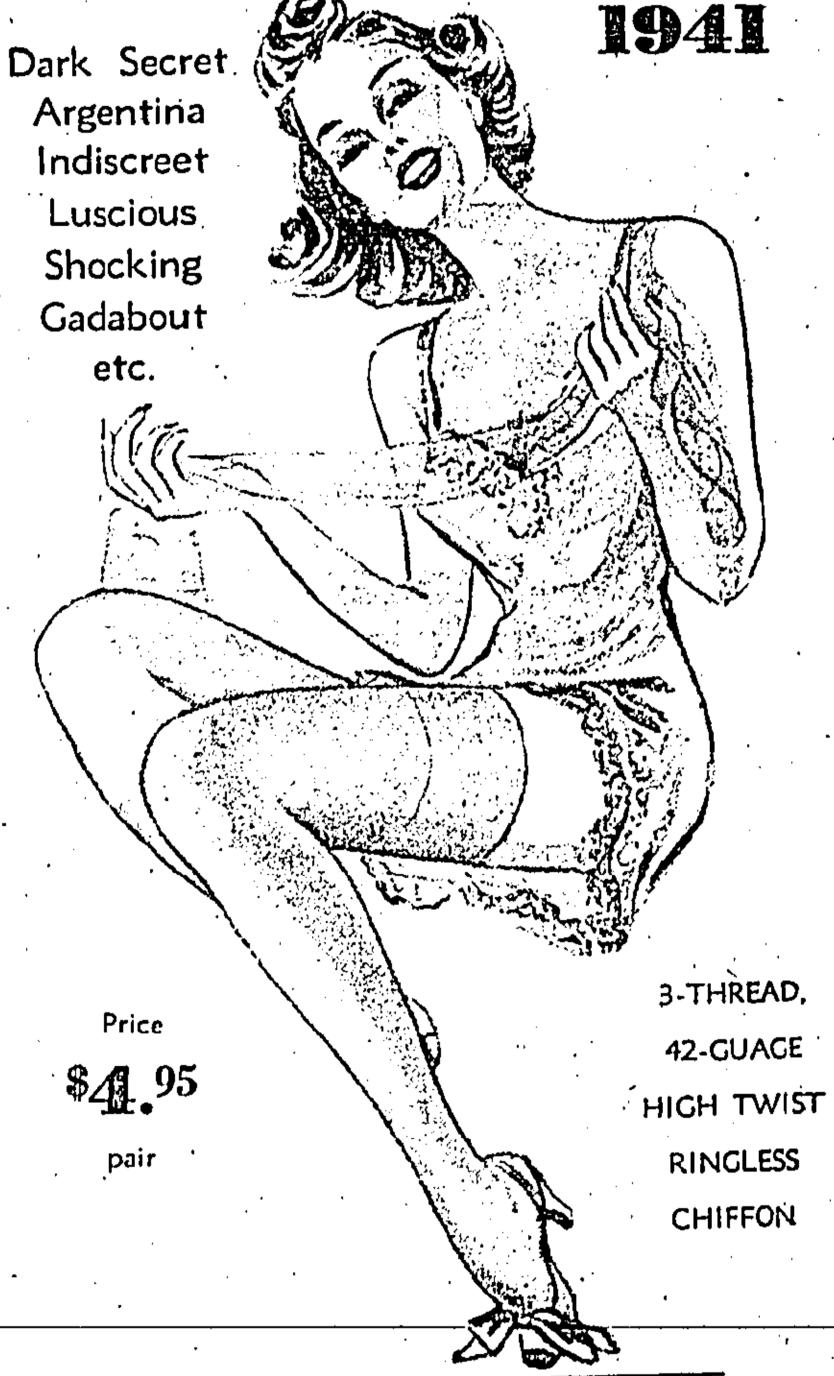
"Of our Headquarters, one wall remains, identifiable only by the brass plate that was on it and by a notice saying that new offices had already been opened at another address.

"That's the spirit of England to-day—we carry on, and wait for the day of revenge. The other day I passed a little "pub," all its windows broken and somewhat battered besides, and this was the mesango it displayed:

"I may be a blasted pub, But I've plenty of beer, And plenty of grub, Why worty."

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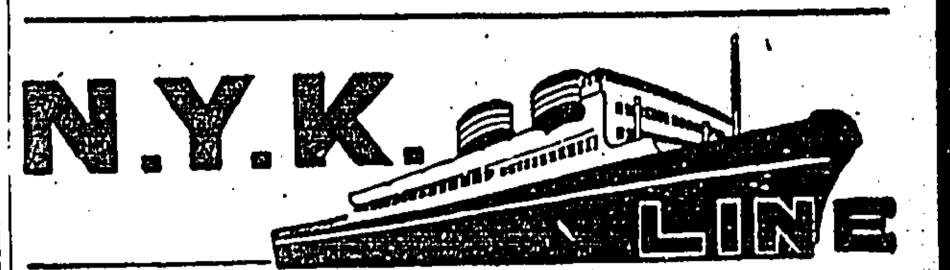


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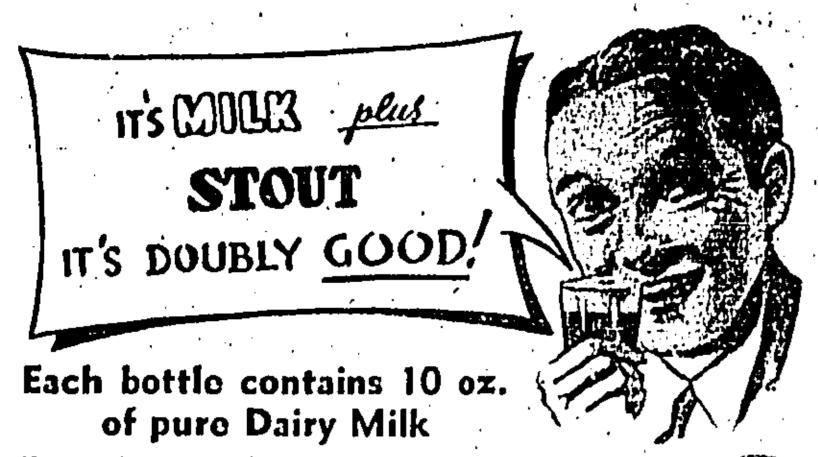
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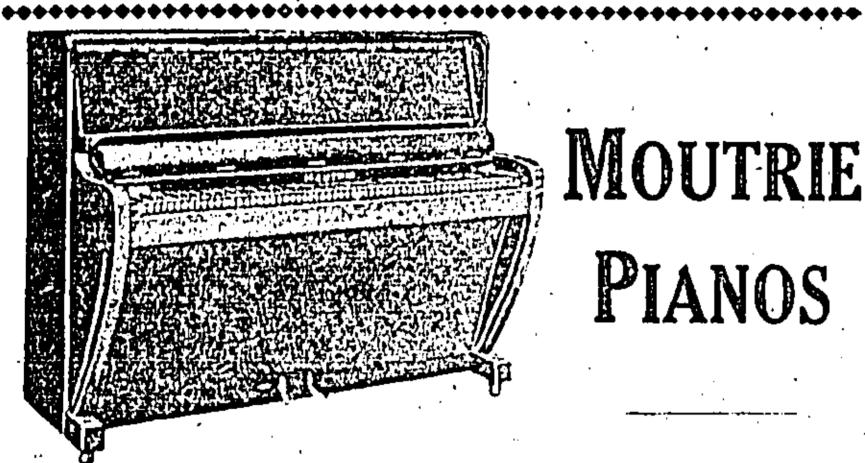


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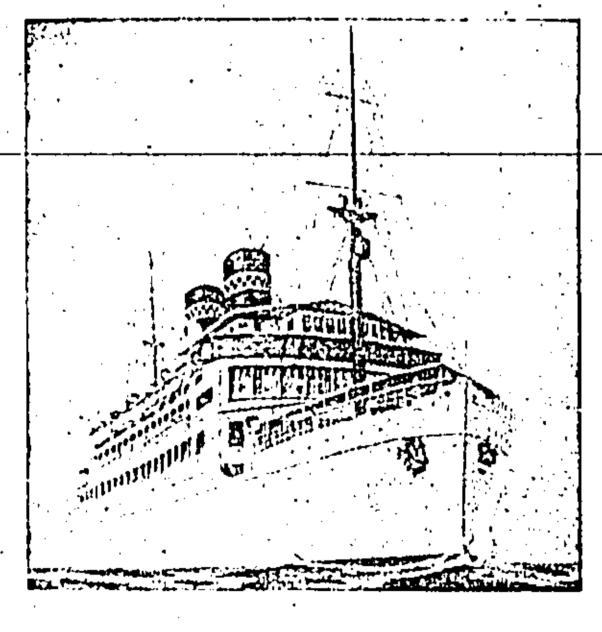
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#### HITLER'S HEADACHE

-CHAPLIN may have intended solely to satirise Hitler in "The Great Dictator", yet Charlie's imaginative study of the Fuehrer as a spoilt, bad-tempered little boy who screams and raves when things don't go as he wants -them—to,—comes—very—near—thetruth judged in the light of Hitler's latest speech to his people. It consisted of nothing but vague, generalised boastings and threats of what he and his military forces were going to do to Britain and her Allies. And these boastings were the product not of confidence, but of frateness and desperation caused by frustration of his magical schemes to eliminate Britain, his greatest and most deadly foe.

Hitler had to face up to during the week-end, but which, to his own people, he would not admit: Britain had forestalled him in his Balkans quest by placing a formidable army in Greece ready to withstand any invasion from Bulgaria; Yugo-Slavia, undoubtedly encouraged by this fact, had told Hitler to go and play in his lake at Berchtesgarten before they would sign away their freedom to him; The great Italian offensive launched under the personal direction of Mussolini has become a flasco and a disaster—the Italians have lost some 50,000 more men and have not regained an inch of territory; the Lend and Lease Bill has become immediately operative and already new supplies are being rushed across the Atlantic to Britain; Hitler's night raiders have been given the worst beating since the start of the war. providing fresh emphasis to the fact that the Luftwaffe is being slowly,

wFor these are the facts which

but surely driven out of the skies. These are sober, unchallengeable facts; to Illtler, horrld and dispiriting. Already there are signs that the neurotle dictator is losing his Initiative; actions are again giving precedence to words, and his promises are becoming more and more generalised. A few months ago he assured the German nation that the choose the venue, in the hope, pre- nicely for Britain and she can afford

# POWER WORLD

The brilliant military cam- Mediterranean, with all it paign which has ejected the means, rests with the Bri-Italian armies of invasion tish. The result is that Brifrom Egyptian soil and tish warships have been able thrown them back in dis-to bombard the Italian order into Libya was only forces in the rear from the made possible by sea power, sea, and the supply of rein-When Italy intervened in forcements and materials, the war her main task was including petrol and water, to assist Germany in defeat-by sea to the Italian forces ing the British Empire by in Libya, is made more difinvading Egypt and secur-ficult.

ing control of the Suez On the other hand sup-Canal. This would have plies can be carried by sea facilitated the German drive to the British advancing through the Balkans and forces, and their wounded Turkey to the oilfields of and prisoners evacuated by water. Another result of Iraq and Persia.

# By Lord Strabolgi

The correct strategy was this failure to risk all on a for the Italian Navy to be great naval engagement is concentrated and to seek a that the Italian Navy is undecisive engagement with a able to help its army against numerically inferior British the Greeks by creating Fleet based on Alexandria diversions on the coast of Apparently the Italian Greece or by sending sea Higher Command believed expeditions to operate in the that the same object could Aegean.

he achieved by evasive or A third important result is THE great shadow show with. No, for Hitler there must be guerilla tactics. They hoped that the blockade of Italy conto lure the British Fleet tinues. The Italian Admirals the Italian Navy.

when the British Fleet could danger so long as Britain dishave been engaged with poses of superior naval power. some hope of success, but It had been widely held by the same mistake was made students of war that superior air of trying to preserve intact power would be able to counter-

the main German Fleet. range action off Sardinia, much reduced. the command of the Eastern naval control.

within striking distance of may attempt diversions with of his tours to the defeated, calltheir own Air Force and their submarines or by using the Reichstag to tell his hire-thus to win a naval battle sporadic attacks and threats.

Within Striking distance of the Reichstag to tell his hire-thus to win a naval battle sporadic attacks and threats.

What a farce, Just a few without risking their six But unless these are successful yards away from the Kroll Opera metaphor you may say, but battleships, the backbone of beyond all normal prospects of House is to be found the original have never yet seen a district naval warfare they will not Reichstag building which was leader in Germany unless he was affect the main issue. Once supposed to have been burned to surrounded by bunting as long as This was a strategical mis- more the lessons of history are Communist conspiracy in the nant. take of the first order, and made plain for us in this war. carly days of Hitler's dictatoris similar to the blunder Outside the Mediterranean the ship. Actually in that same fire But this solemn farce, which made by the German High economic pressure of the bloc-Command at the beginning any attempt at invasion of the that of the original democrati- sad tawdry affair. And esof the last war. Then there British Islands will always be was a favourable period an operation of the greatest

act superior naval power. This Italian Fleet which was the threat of air attack pre German Parliament house. damaged by air attack, vented the full use of British three, or possibly four, of and French naval power on the their large ships being dam- Since then there has been more aged at Taranto, and an-experience in countering air atother one in the brief long- tack on warships at sea while the

The result is that the main The great shipbuilding pro-zens of the dastardly methods of with sufficient vigour at the cry [talian battle fleet is serious-gramme in Britain is bearing Communism, although it is of the cheer leaders, their names ly reduced in numbers, and fruit, and every month increases difficult to see how the Fuehrer are noted and a convenient op-

### The Boy Who Started Life on a Shoe-string!



#### FARCE OF THE REICHSTAG

enacted in long-suffering Berlin, big Kroll Opera House provides Hitler, having returned from one it. Here is a vast expanse

nuch noise has again been a far more imposing setting. The where you can erect really fine rostrums and hang gigantic banners which are meat and drink What a farce. Just a few to a true gauteiter. Strange

# By Norman Hillson

-cally-elected-chamber-of-de-pecially for those of us who knew puties. In point of fact there the Europe of a happier hour. are many who think it was a So many Parliaments have toppity the flames did not do more pled in a decade, in far less. damage, for, although Berlin The Reichstag was a real has not happened in practice contains very many hideous

Stalin across the border.

In the event it was the except in the abnormal case of buildings, there is surely nothing Parliament. It was elected by a single the invasion of Norway. There is grotesque as the one time popular suffrage of both male and female adults, and the people retained the right of re-Hitler is well aware of this. If ferendum and the initiation of the Reichstag had survived it laws. Hitler changed all that. could never in Nazi eyes have To-day the Reichstag is just a been a worthy setting for the body of Nazi nominees who fulminations of Adolf Hitler. For travel to Berlin to cheer the that reason the burned out Leader no matter what latest chamber is kept in its charred line of hyperbole he is putting state as a reminder to good citi- out. It they do not applaud them to another sphere of use-

# Last of the Biplanes

British, Canadian and Aus- But never was a combat air- fire-and the single Bristol Mer-

Names of British fighter airricane" and "Spitfire" caught the imagination of friend and foe, typifying as they fire-power of these modern eightgun monoplane types.

defensive; invasion of England is that his blusterings are capable of pre-war days. propped; instead he is "ready to meet | luring the British leaders into a false Britain on any soil, on any seas and move, he displays a typically naive

vantage. It is a striking example of Hitler.

tralian fighter pilots have re-craft more appropriately named cury engine of 840 h.p. gives cently been gaining glory in than the Gladiator, calling to a top speed of around 255 m.p.h. Desert with fighter and bomber Although speed is not its great aircraft of Italy's Regia Aero- asset, probably no aircraft has nautica. Among the aircraft ever been designed more suited they have used is the Gloster to the alarmed more suited are national more suited and itself in an epic fight and itself in

Displays before the war were craft are singularly apt. "Hur- carried out by Gladiators. And, as the first British fighter to as the first British lighter to Gladiators have since exacted or reject, when they must eject, mount more than two guns— Gladiators have since exacted or reject, willy-nilly. Of course they do four being the Gladiator's stan- their full revenge, in combat always elect. the great speed and devastating dard armament—it was the first against the Italian invaders of multi-gun fighter to go into ser. Greece and Egypt, though often is also aping the game of the more

Ifcet—five feet less than the Spit- already made history.

they have used is the Gloster to the close and intricate ficulties and overwhelming odds. Gladiator, last of the long line manoeuvres of air fighting. Operating from an improvised of fighter biplanes adopted by Some of the most spectacular landing ground, 17 out of 18 ber nway while still neminally retainted against immense climatic difficulties and overwhelming odds. Operating from an improvised landing ground, 17 out of 18 ber nway while still neminally retainted against immense climatic difficulties and overwhelming odds. Italians, worked very well, but it was not good enough for Mussolini and his landing ground, 17 out of 18 ber nway while still neminally retainted against immense climatic difficulties and overwhelming odds. aeronautics and breathtaking Gladiators were lost in two days in the Senate. The Chamber to-day is continuous fighting; but heavy are supposed to be elected. What losses were inflicted on the a whole are presented with a list of candidates, all naturally ardent and

vice. Gladiators were also used lighting against superior num- successful adventurers. He is in proinvasion of Britain was simply a for the high altitude "weather bers. In one fight in Egypt reling. Storting was the name given to the high altitude of cently, six Gladiator pilots met the Norwegian Parliament of 150 memit; now he has fallen back on the loss of confidence, but if he imagines flights" which were a feature of cently, six Gladiator pilots met bers. One quarter of these sat in an and routed 18 Fiat C.R.42. upper chamber known as the Ladting Technically, the Gladiator tralians, flying Gladiators, more important for as in our own sysover any territory", which suggests understanding of British intelligence. may be described as a single-smashed a formation of 17 tem it controlled all money bills. that he is waiting for Britain to The situation is developing quite seat, equal-span biplane with C.R.42's; whilst the exploits of sumply, that she will choose one to wait before she makes the motal structure fuselage and "Lucky B" flight in clearing to the world. Let us hope that that sumably, that she will choose one to wait before she makes the wings. Wing span is about 32 Egypt's air of the Italians have better time will bring about a revival which gives the Nazis the most ad- sucreme move which will overthrow wings. Wing span is about 32 Egypt's air of the Italians have of the great Parliamentary Institutions.

Mussolini, like all dictators, also deprived the Italians of a constitutional parliament. One of the dearly prized privileges of those Italians who laboured for the unification of their land was the written constitution known as the Statuto.

Now this rescal Quisling in Norway gress of abolishing the famous Stort-

yes, even the Reichstag.

# SHIPPING LAWS INTRODUCED

# Examination of Cargo, Luggage

The following is an outline of the measures to be enforced as from April 1 for examination of ocean-going export cargo and outward passengers' luggage, as supplied by Mr E. W. Hamilton, Superintendent of Imports and Exports:

Odean-Going Cargo

(1) Shippers to be notified that all eargo for loading into ocean-going ships must be weighed and/or measured by the Sworn Measurers ashore to enable concurrent examination of contents by Revenue Officers. It will be necessary for them to give the Sworn Measurers Office at least 24 hours notice of the time and place of their cargo will be ready for inspection of contents. The cargo will be ready for inspection to an opposite the cargo will be ready for inspection to an opposite the cargo will be ready for inspection to an opposite the cargo will be ready for inspection to an opposite the cargo will be ready for inspection to an opposite the cargo will be ready for inspection to an opposite the cargo will be ready for inspection to an opposite the cargo stored in the China their cargo will be ready for inspec- shipment eargo stored in the China tion.

Provident Co.'s and China Navigation

(2) Shipping orders for all export ocean-going cargo, including transhipment cargo, must be presented to the Imports and Exports Department (anti-subotage subdepartment) before the loading on board ship, at which office shipping orders will be stamped; (a) Passed for free loading, (in the case of exemption from examination) or (b) in the case of exemption of the cargo for ship of the cargo is to be loaded direct to the exporting vessel by the Godown Companies concerned. emption from examination), or (b) concerned. Examined and passed.

N.B. A third leaf is required on on through bill of lading (except at the Shipping Order form, giving the the Kowloon and Holt's Wharves usual particulars, for purposes of the when the same procedure affecting Imports and Exports Office, and ship- cargo ex their godowns will apply) ping companies are requested to have will be examined as directed by the this three-leaf shipping order form anti-sabotage officer in accordance prepared for early issue. A loose with the particular circumstances. sheet affixed with particulars required will be accepted in the interim.

(3) Shipping Orders when present- alongside Kowloon Godown Co's and ed to the Imports and Export Depart- Holt's Wharves.-All heavy baggage ment shall be accompanied by a to be sent in advance to the respecdeclaration (a) on a special form live Godown Co.'s depots (as now signed by a responsible member of the customary with all Mail lines). The shippers' firm or by the individual Revenue Officers stationed in Kowloon shipper, that the contents of the will inspect in the godowns by appackages are exactly as described pointment prior to loading on board and that they undertake to ship only, ship. such cargo as is described thereon, to- . Steamship Companies must instruct gether with Examined Certificate (b) their passengers that keys should be issued by the examining Revenue given their forwarding agents, or the Officer.

| Godowns Companies, to permit of any N.B. The Declaration may be dis- packages being opened for examinapensed with in the case of tranship- tion. Failure in complying may rement cargo where ownership of the sult in locked boxes being forcibly goods is not vested locally.

(4) No cargo to be loaded into any cocan-going ship unless the relative victoria or lying in the stream. All Shipping Order has been "passed"; heavy baggage to be brought to that is endorsed by one or other of the official release stamps properly certifixed and notified by the steamer's agents, where Revenue Officer will be sent to examine and pass it. Keys must be produced. After examination of the officer will be wreaths were sent by Mr W. C. Me-Donald, Mr and Mrs T. Haynie, Mr and Mrs W. Thom, Mr and Mrs W. S. Lee, Mr and Mrs W. S. Lee, Mr and Mrs W. S. Lee, Mr and Mrs W. Wong, Mrs Wong Choi-lin, Mr and Mrs W. Wong, Mrs Wong Guing-man, Mr and Mrs Lee Kwan-wed and passed. Procedure

Ocean-going cargo.—Examination by loaded on to steam launch, or towed will be carried out in conjunction eraft, for direct conveyance to the with the operations of the Sworn ship. Measurers. All ocenn-going cargo This order does not apply to River must therefore be weighted and/or steamers. measured ashore. A selected number (3) Cabin baggage, or hand Chee, Kwok Chu, Hung Yue Keung. of packages will be opened up for luggage, in the case of both (1) and inspection of contents by the examin- (2) will be searched on coming thing, and Stalls of China National ing Revenue Officer and shippers or aboard by ship's guards or personnel owners of cargo shall assist in this assisted by the Revenue Officer on work and be prepared to repack im- duty. mediately any packages that may be opened for search. The Examining Revenue Officer will stamp the ex- An emigrant ship, when ready to terior of the package and issue an take on board her deck passengers, "Examined Certificate" (b) to the shall shift to the Emigration Anexporter which document must be chorage where all deck passengers handed in to the Imports and Exports will embark at a pre-arranged time Department (anti-sabotage sub-de- notified to the Imports and Exports partment) together with the Shipping Department (ant.-sabotage sub-Order, and formal declaration of con- department) and the Harbour Office, tents (a) to obtain release for ship- This shall be in sufficient time prior (to the hour fixed for the medical)

The third leaf of the Shipping inspection and counting. No deck Order form will be retained by the passengers to be allowed on board be-

It is expected that the Sworn Only a limited number of boarding Measurer's services and the accom- house runners issued with a pass by panying examination will not be the steamer's agents and distinguished vening delay occurring it may be re- mediately their work is accomplishquired to submit the eargo to further ed. inspection and search at a time and Passengers to board ship by the place to be directed.

Steamship agents are requested to take place as they file up on deck and forward to the Imports and Exports then, or in the rounds of search, the Department (anti-sabotage sub- Revenue Officers will open up for ment list of cargo as supplied to the may think necessary. Sworn Measurers.

Transhipment Cargo Transhipment cargo on through bill chorage, deck passengers must not be the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf cedure for Inspection and examinaand Godown Co., Holt's Wharf, China tion of baggage will be otherwise Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., followed

and the China Navigation Co., Ltd. Steamship agents are required to forward to the Imports and Exports Department (anti-sabotage subdepartment) a separate return of all



Ship to ship transhipment cargo

Passengers' Baggage

Emigrant Ships Emigrants and Deck Passengers.—

Deck Passengers

junction with the Police search.

It is requested that steamship Com-

panies employing preventive staffs, or

examined and searched at once.

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day, March 27, at Sookunpoo,

opened,

Cabin Passengers,—(1) Vessels

# ITALIAN AIRMEN GO TO LONDON-BY TRAIN



# Victims Of Plane Crash Cremated

B. Wong & K. C. Wu

The funeral of Messrs Bernard Quislings in Oslo has already begun Wong and K. C. Wu, pilots of the China National Aviation Corporation, who were killed in a plane crash in Kiangsi on the night of January 24, was held yesterday.

Prior to cremation of the remains at the Hindu Crematorium, a service revolutionary manner." was held at Anderson's Funeral Parlour, Caroline Hill, Mr Androw no case against the accused since they S. C. Soong officiating.

service, including Mr W. L. Bond, ruled by the Presiding Magistrate and Vice-President, and Mr S. Y. Chao, Hongkong Manager of the C.N.A.C., Mr. H. L. Woods, Mr and Mrs R. (Quisling Party) placed in their posi-Leonard, Mr and Mrs R. W. Pott- Lear to ensure that there was always chaudt. Mrs T. Haynie, Mrs Johnson, a majority for Nazi "justice." Messrs W. C. McDonald, Das En-ki, P. Y. Wong, G. D. Tye, S. F. Wung, T. Young, C. Y. Lee, and members to 18 months' imprisonment, two of the staffs of the C.N.A.C., Pan American Airways and Eurasia Aviation Corporation.

tion the baggage shall be immediate-W. Lee, Leo Leong, A. F. Lim, K. W. Wong, W. S. Chan, B. Y. Wong, George H. Huang, F. L. Higgs, P. Hwa, F. Hwa. Wong Kwong-yue, Ip Yu-ting, Bing Chiu, Ng Chee-hung, Yun Chong, Kwok Leung-out, Lau Ling-king, Wong Po-yiu, Au Ah, Cheung Ram-chuk, Lo Shing-ho, Wong Kin-chor, Hung Kwal-chu, Yue Chu, Luca Leung Kwong-yew, Chung Yin-yung, Hong Wuen-shan, Lee Lai-tun, Pang Yin-Aviations Corp. Pan American Airways, and Eurasia Aviation Corp.

> Both deceased were married about sale of British holdings in two years ago, Mr Wong being sur- American Viscose Corporation says vived by his widow and a four- that 90 per cent, of a public issue to menth-old daughter and Mr Wu by be made in the United States will go his widow.

# BLACK-OUT AT TAIPO

-Star-Lighting—System Experiment To-night

If the present fine weather condicalled for until the cargo is about to by an armlet will be permitted to be loaded, in the event of any inter- board the ship and must leave im- experiment with the star-lighting interests is evidence of the determinasystem will be held at Taipo between the British Government to to-night, said the Director of Air gangways only and inspection will Raid Precautions, Wing-Cmdr. A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, yesterday.

"In order that the greatest value department) a copy of their engage- examination any of the baggage they from these experiments may be ob-In cases where the ship is exempt operation of the residents and the William Hearst Speaks from going to the Emigration Ansca-faring population of Taipo, by asking them to ensure that all lights of lading to be handled only by and allowed on board until the loading of in their premises are either extin- NEW YORK, Mar. 17 (Reuter). guished or obscured so that no light "We are in the conflict now, irretrievcan be seen from any direction.

Ordinary Deck Passengers.out by the Revenue Officers in con-

#### Helpers Thanked

ship's watchmen, will instruct this personnel to co-operate in the ex-The thanks of the Dance Committee amination and search of passengers of the Auxillary Nursing Service is extended to all the ladies, gentlemen This order does not apply to River and firms who contributed to making Service C.C. in a Junior League officers with military status but with-Once a passenger has embarked on to Carol Bateman, Mrs F. C. Barry, Saturday: senger be found to be missing before a Mrs Perdue, Mr A. K. Dimond, Mr N. L. Smith, G. Stone, A. Watson. ship suils, his luggage and cabin H. Graye, Lt-Commander J. C. Grenshould be earefully and thoroughly ham, R.N.V.R., Mr J. L. Ilsley, Major C. M. Monners, Eunice, Peninsula Hotel, Gande Price. & Co. Ltd. John D. Hutchison & Co., The Taikoo Sugar Refinery, A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd, Coldbeck Macgregor & Co. Ltd, Hung The semi-final of the Large Units Cricket Tournament between Royal Engineers and Royal Artillery will be played at Sookunpoo to-morrow afterbland Small Units in the final on Thursday, March 27, at Sookunpoo. Mun Hing Cheong, Mackintosh's Ltd. The China National Aviation Corporation, The Colonial Dispensary Ltd, Helen's Beauty Solon, Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd, Kayamally & Co., Mulzies, Standard Vacuum Oil The following will represent Navy Co., Union Insurance Society of Conngainst Club "A" at Happy Valley at 'on, Ltd. Weing Hing Chinaware Co., S/Ldr Wright; Sub-Lt McGill, L/Tel, Ye Olde Printerie. The Band of the Poul. P. O. Wilson, L/Tel, Bowden; Lt Carter, Lt Rutherford; Sub-Lt Danger, Sub-Lt Eager, L.S.B.A. Flynn, L. A. C. Stockham, C. P. O. Wir King, Yeo, Inglis, Lt Walson, L. B. A. Palmer.

# JUSTICE IN NAZI NORWAY

Judges Over-Ruled LONDON, Mar 17 (Reuter).-The new Peoples' Court established by

Sixteen labour members of the Oslo Municipal Council, were accused of having taken part in a "demonstracon against the New Order" and "having acted in a counter-

The two judges held that there was and not been guilty of any overt act. There was a large gathering at the The judges, however, were overtwo lay magistrates who were all supporters of the National Samling The Sentences

Two of the accused were sentenced more to 15 months and the remainder were bound over.

All were excluded for ten years from participation in public affairs, thus automatically depriving them of leats in the Municipal Council.

# Statement On Sale Of

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).—A British Treasury statement on the to the Treasury.

The shares now sold totalled 448;-000 shares which were held by Courtauld Limited (the great British rayon concern). The price to be paid to Courtaulds will be settled between the Company and Treasury or by arbitration.

This is the first fruit of the Peathe possibility of making the vest of British investments in the United

#### Determination

use every possible means of self-help at a time when they are receiving States the measures of assistance set out in President Roosevelt's great specch on Saturday."

# Out For Mr Roosevelt

ably involved in it," is the comment "Motorists who may find it neces- of Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the sary to pass through Taipo are re- American newspapers magnate, on quested to, take the necessary steps President Roosevelt's speech in to-Steamship Companies shall notify the Imports and Exports Department to black-out their lights, or failing day's "New York Journal-American." this, to stop outside the area affected in Hearst described the speech as (anti-substage sub-department) of and switch out all lights. The area "good," adding: "The United States the expected time of sailing, in the in which the trials will be carried out has been brought into war by a same manner they are presently at Taipo is bounded by the Railway, masterly series of good speeches ... obliged to notify the Police, and ex- the sea, Kam San Bridge, and the We must unite in standing by amination of luggage will be carried northern end of the Taipo Causeway." | the Government we have elected and the policy we have determined upon. There is only one way out of our situation now and that is by victory."

# Civil Service Team

the dance a success, and particularly cricket match against Police on out commissions. board a ship he should not be allowed Mrs Doak, Mrs Eu Tong-sen, Mrs Barrow, G. Davidson, F. E. Lawrence, T. British military families and hospi-

LONDON saw its first Italian prisoners recently, survivors from the 13 planes brought down ever the Thames Estury. A few people at the station were angry and boord. Most gave a tolerant smile to the prisoners, one of whom (below) swaggered his ' way past whistling.



## New Order Industrial Agenda BPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAPH

TOKYO, March 17 (Domei).—The Heavy Industry Committee, of the cock mission, which was to examine at the Imperial-Hotel-to-day-dis-East Asia Economic Council meeting cussed measures for securing materials, technique and labour for key industries in Japan, Manchukuo and China.

The Committee endorsed the economie construction co-ordination programme for Japan, Manchukuo and China which has recently been decided upon by the Cabinet Council from the Government of the United and has decided to establish a permanent agency designed to maintain closer liaison among different industries, effect mutual adjustment of important industries, improve production and distribution, and simplify negotiations with Government au-

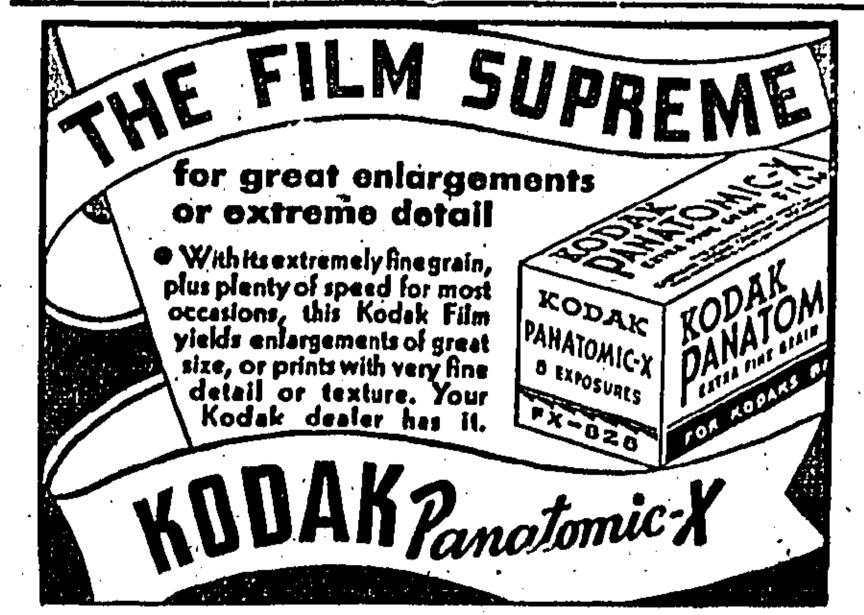
#### Work With Government

The projected agency will also cooperate with Government authorities for the mobilisation of materials, control of the demand and supply of materials, adjustment of labour among Japanese, Manchukuo and Chinese industries, and distribution of technicians.

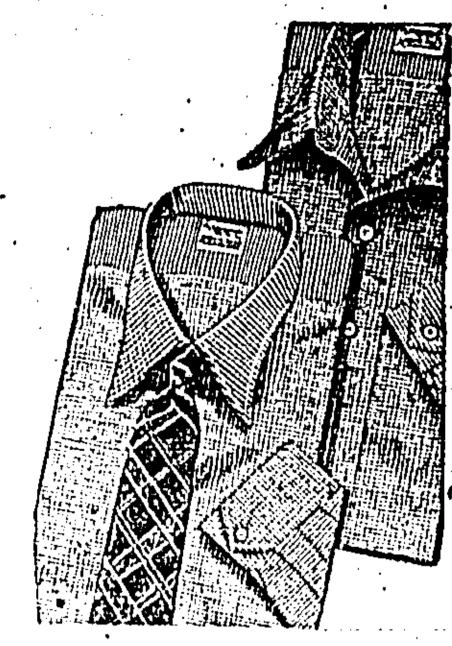
#### Women Doctors For The Army NEW DELHI, Mar. 17 (Reuter) .-

A number of posts in the British military medical services in India will be opened to British women medical practitioners, it is announced. The selected candidates will be The following will represent Civil attached to the R.A.M.C. as medical

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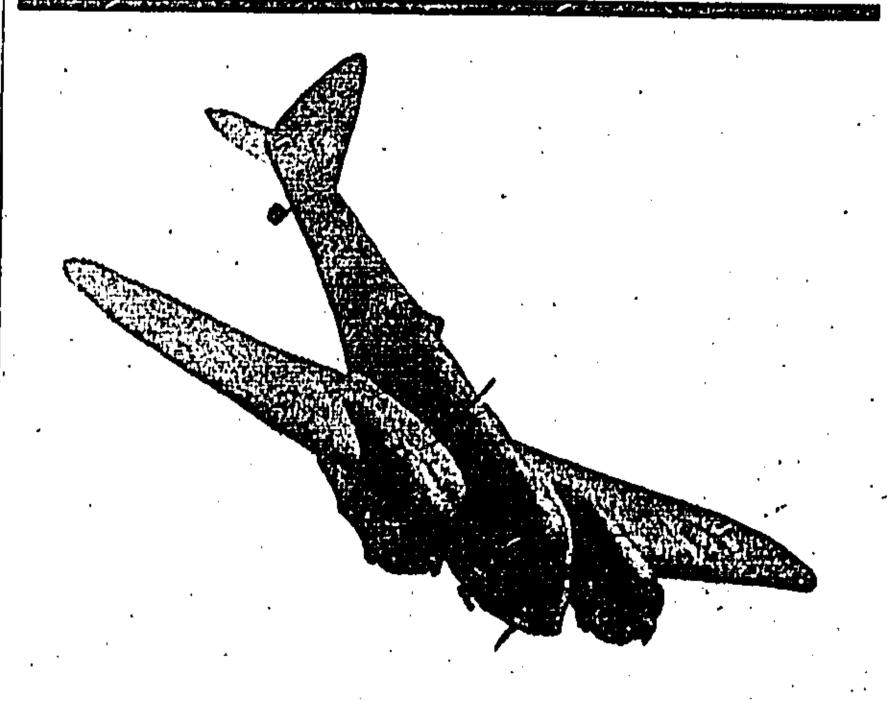
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# "R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

# Turning Back The Pavilion Clock

Tuesday,

# Players Of Thirty Years Ago Badminton Championships When "Tam" Pearce Was A Bowler Junior and Mixed

Few As Good To-day :----

THERE was one match played off on Satur- LETTERS TO THE day last, a very unpleasant day, and not a wildly exciting game, though the result was of great importance to Recreio, as it now puts them very nearly on terms with K.C.C. 2nd Eleven who have to win their next match outright to get ahead of them.

shown considerable strength in batting, were taking no chances about going on too long, and a stand between A. G. Noronha (69 not out) and P. M. N. Silva (41 not out) enabled them to declare at 140 for 2 wickets. The innings showed a rate of field, was not so bad.

#### A Collapse

complett collapse.

M. A. Remedios took 4 for 14, and E. M. L. Soares 4 for 12, and eventually the whole side was out for 58 runs, after having had 43 for 1 on

It is greatly to be hoped that the improved weather which exists today (Monday) when I am writing) these notes, will lead to a fine weekend and to some really cheerful

#### Old Days

AS there is no active cricket The to write about, it has occurbe interested by a few reminiscences of cricket as I saw it in my early days in the Colony. may be inaccurate but it will be for the truth of the story. more in dates than in facts.

Things were rather complicated in seasons I was playing rugger and judged by our present luxurious stanliving out at the Rest House, Taipo dards. (now the Police Bungalow) all the week. At first, our present Colonial Secretary, G. R. Sayer, W. Schofield (the last two both retired now) shared the Mess, but I think I was the only one to go in regularly to play rugger, and Tommy King, as he was then known, always found me -a-camp-bed-in-a-small-study-at-the Water Police Station.

Sayer, I believe, used to play cricket for the H.K.C.C. Sonny Wood (A.E.) used to play centre to me for a bit until he tore a muscle and the. Colony Tennis Championships gave up rugger. He was one of the to-day: Water Police Mess where Tommy King played for the Police C.C. and Robbie Hutchison (who died tra- (7). gically in 1920) captained the Civili

#### First Contacts

game of cricket I saw in Hong- Dougall (4). keng was in about January 1912, C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barwel

BURGESS MEREDITH

Henry O'Nelli + Jereme Cewan Geinn "Big Boy" Williams + John Litel

An ANATOLE LITVAK Production A WARNER BROS-First Net'l Picture

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OPENS TO-DAY

IKING'S THEATRE

GARFIELD account accou

The Recreio 2nd XI, who have | change for rugger. There was a which appeared in your paper last game on the Club ground and I Saturday. remember asking who that fellow I always believe that, unless the was who was fielding so well to players and spectators are taught to

were giants in those days.

Dick Hancock at bls prime. C. Elborough, Stock Bird, Denis Don- a week or a few days before a match, Tone time when F. A. Curreem nelly and hobster Reed, to name only and this referee is to be approved of owned racecourse, and the only other was more even and the railies more A and A. R. Suffied were together, a few. I know that I shall be called by both teams. In other words, any ground suitable is Kinochow Park, prolonged. it seemed as if the Indians might do "laudator temporis acti," if anyone side has the right to refuse him. something, but once the second wie- still knows Latin, or a coppernosed. To protest against a referee's deci- time ago.

> is my honest conviction. But beyond that I think the cricket the same misunderstanding. standard here, and also in Shanghal, has deteriorated from that existing a quarter of a century ago.

#### The Pavilion

TN those days the Pavilion was in 1 the corner by the curve from 'Queen's Road into Des Voeux Road. I remember being told that when the Club were anxious to move from their matshed which had existed since the sixties in the Butterfield's corner of red to me that my readers may the ground, they had liad their eyes on the present site, but the Hongkong Club had raised strong objection on the grounds that it would block out their light and air. I cannot vouch

The pavilion, as I first knew it. was not a massive affair, and a bit that for the 1911/12 and 1912/13 primitive in its arrangements as

I shall hope to complete these seat- 167 and Blue 163. tered reminiscences next week or the week after if there is any cricket to write about next week.

The following are the matches in

**OPEN SINGLES** W. J. Howard v. H. D. Rumjahn

OPEN DOUBLES O. Umetani and T. Imura v. T. C Monaghan and T. J. Gould (8), T. A. Martin and E. G. Matthia I CLEARLY recollect that the first v. G. W. Sewell and D. M. Mac-

# **EDITOR**

#### Referees' Decisions

the views expressed by "Scrambler"

cover. I was told it was 'Tam accept the referce's decision as final, Pearce, one of our best batsmen". It is no use to have any competitive He had, I believe, more or less games. If we allow protests and regiven up bowling then and had con- plays there will be no end of trouble. centrated on his batting. But there When a referee errs only on one side, it does not necessarily mean that We have to-day one or two players he is biased-he-may, be perfectly scoring of 5 runs per over which, who will equal them, but I doubt if honest. There may be "black sheep' considering the heaviness of the out- even Alec Pearce is as brilliant as among them, but we can get rid of these quite easily. The best way And then there were Tam Pearce, would be for the Referees' Associa-Harry Hancock, W. C. D. Turner, A. | tion to give the name of the referee

ket stand was broken there was a old was-bird if no one does. But it sion or to ask for a replay is, in my opinion, contrary to the idea of sport Harry Owen Hughes and Donald and the spirit of good sportsmanship. Anderson are in the class and I am afraid that the recent "football possibly Minu. Teddy Fincher was, riot" in Shanghal was the result of

A CHINESE SPORTSMAN.

#### Athletics

#### J. Macaulay Prominent At D.B.S. Sports

RECORDING four 1st's, three 2nd's and two 3rd's in eleven events, J Macaulay took individual honours at the Diocesan Boys' School annual ed the players with gold fountain pens. athletic sports meeting held at the Over £1,000 was raised as a result of had little to do, but on the other side School ground yesterday. Middle the game. championship went to Tan Kok-ling and juntor to P. Mugford.

The Inter-House competition was very close. It was a quel between But it had one advantage, and Ychow House and Blue, with the that was that you could watch the former capturing first place by only cricket with the light behind you. four points. Totals were: Yellow

100 yards (Senior) -1, H. Wong; 2, L. Jernakoff, J. Macaulay (dead heat). Time,

Luck-fuk, Marley King Cheung (tie); 3. duled for to-morrow. 220 yards (Senior) .-- 1, J. Macaulay; 2 Junior—1, P. Mugford; 2, Leo E-shan.
Time, 33 2/5 Middle.—1, E. Read; 2, Tan
Locating; 3, B. Lim. Time, 29.
Three-legged race (Middle).—1, E. ReadW. Newbern; 2, Fung King-chop P. Yew;
3, B. Lim-J. Ramsey. Junior—1, P.
Mugford-W. Lam; 2, Chan Kwok-kin-Lee
L-shan and Lui Tse-chlu-Kwok Wai-chiu

The following are those who qualified to participate in the finals yesterfled to participate in the finals yesterday:

100 Yards.—Manfield, Martin, Brown,
220 Yards.—Manfield, Martin, Brown
and Tarit.

keng was in about January 1912, C. H. R. Oxiade and A. H. Barwel when I was being taken along to v. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui G. Rosselet; J. D. Truax. Time, 57. Middle.—1. Tan Kok-ling; 2. E. Road; 3. Middle.—1. Tan Kok-ling; 3. Midd hong; 2, C. Whittield; 3, Ma lim-nong, J. Macaulay (tie). Distance, 17 ft 5 in. middle—1. E. Read; 2, Tan Kok-ling; J. B. Lim. Distance, 15 ft 9 in. Junior.—1. P. Mugford; 2, Lee E-shan; 3, Chan Kwok-kin. Distance, 12 ft 6 in.

Obstacle Race (Senior).—Wong Kam-cheung; 2, N. Masters; 3, W. Macaulay. Middle.—1, P. Yew; 2, J. Ramsey; 3, Tan Kok-ling. Junior.—1, P. Mugford; 2, Ng Luen-fuk; 3, Chan Kwok-kin. Luen-luk; 3, Chan Kwok-kin,

Shot-Putt (Senior)—I, Wong Chingtong; 2, S; Hall; 3, Ip Cheng-hing, Distance, 33 ft 2 in.

Tug-of-war.—I, Brown House; 2, Green

Club Relay-1. Yellow; 2, Blue; 3, Pts Gained by Club .- Yellow, 107; Blue, 163; Green, 80%; Brown, 62%.
The following events were decided last Cross Country (Senior) -1, C. Truax; 2. D. Truax; 3. J. Macaulay, Middle.—1. Tan Kok-ling; 2. W. Newbern; 3. Il. Lim. Junior—1, P. Mugford; 2, Lee E-

Shan,
Mile (Senior).—1, C. Truax; 2, J.
Macaulay; 3, D. Truax. Time, 5,20,
Middle.—1, Tan Kok-ling; 2, E. Read; 3,
B. Lim. Time, 5,41.

880 yards (Senior).—1, J. Macaulay; 2,
C. Truax; 3, Hau Yuanyo. Time, 2,21 2/5.
Middle.—1, Tan Kok-ling; 2, E. Read; 3,
B. Lim. Time, 3,
Throwing the cricket hall (Senior).—1. Throwing the cricket ball (Scnior),-1, J. Macaulay; 2, S. Hall; 3, Hau Yuanyo. Distance, 74 yds 6 in.

Rugby

# R.A. To Meet M'sex To-day

The following will represent Royal Artillery against 1st Bn The Middlesex Regt in an Army Rugby League match at Sookunpoo, io-day, kick-off at 4.30

Lieut Fairclough (5th A.A.); Gnr Easter-Lieut Fairclough (5th A.A.); Gar Easterbrook (5th A.A.), Gar Sulcliffe (5th A.A.),
Gar Keeble (12th Coast Regt), L/Edr
Richards (5th Coast Regt); Captain Skipworth (5th Coast Regt), Gar Dobbinson
(5th A.A.); Gar Cooke (5th Coast Regt),
2/Lt Wedderburn (5th A.A.), L/Edr Clark;
(5th A.A.); Gar Turner (5th Coast Regt),
L/Edr Pain (12th Coast Regt); Egt Page
(5th A.A.), 2/Lt Eddison (12th Coast
Regt), and Edr McDermott (5th Coast
Regt).

# Matches at King's College

pionship and one in the Mixed Doubles were played at King's

# French Concession

Chinese Deprived Of Foreign Competition

SHANGHAL Mar. 17 (Reuler) ... The French police have banned football games in the French Concession as a result of the riot at the Canidrome on Saturday. Consequently, games between foreign and Chinese teams in the foreign which was closed by the Council some

#### Duke of Windsor Sponsors : Golf Match

Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour to-day retained their record of never losing a four-ball golf match. Playing in a match sponsored by the Duke of Windsor in ald of the British Red Cross, Jones and Armour beat Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen three and two over 36 holes after leading ed their part in the Zimmerns' defeat. by two holes in the first round. The Duchess followed the game fore-court were not attempted. Mrs which the Duke refereed and present-

## Small Units Athletics

Two heats of the Small Units Sports were held on the Chatham I. P. Mugford; 2, Ng Luen-fuk; 3, Lee Road ground, King's Park, yes-E-shan. Time, 13. Two heats of the Small Units High Jump (Senior),—i, Lim Hong-hong; terday. Manfield of the R.A.F.

2, J. Macaulay; 3, S. Hall. Height, 5 ft 5
in. Middle,—1, E. Read; 2, Tan Kokling; 3, E. Guest. Height, 4 ft 7 in. Junior.
—1, Chan Kwok-kin; 2, Ng Luen-fuk.
Height, 3 ft 7½ in.

Sack Race (Middle),—1, P. Yew; 2, B.

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The Modeling Lunior—1 No. terday. Manfield of the R.A.F. Lo. Lini; 3, Tan Kok-ling. Junior.—1, Ng meet each other in the finals, sche-Further heats will be held on the Chatham Road ground to-day. The following are those who quali-

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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THREE MATCHES in the Junior Doubles Badminton Cham-College last night. The results were:

#### JUNIOR DOUBLES

P. C. Leung and K. F. Chui beat

C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier beat J. Hool and T. B. Tech 15-6, A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth beat P. M. Yvanovich and B. T. Gosano 15-2, 15-5.

#### MIXED DOUBLES

P. Wong and Miss O. Ribeiro beat E. and Mrs Zimmern 15-0, 15-4. As indicated by the scores, the first game of the doubles was the most exciting. Railles were on several occasions prolonged, but more often than not the decision fell to the first named who were quicker and more

Pereira and Xavier had the measure of Hooi and Tech from the areas have come to an end, for in the start. They had an easy time in the International Settlement Chinese are first set, but in the second, when the not allowed to play on the British- losers had somewhat recovered, play

> But in the third junior game, Fisher and Wynter-Blyth were far the superior in both combination and execution of shots. B. Gosano strove hard, if not to avoid defeat then to make a better match of it. but received weak support from Yvanovich.

#### Mixed Doubles

THERE was only one player in the Mixed Doubles, and that was P. H. Wong, last year's triple champion. NASSAU, Mar. 17 (Reuter).— He dominated in all the rallies. The Zimmerns were never given the opportunity of settling down, for right from the start Wong had the shuttle flying from one side of the court to

Misunderstandings, however, play-Several shots dropping to the short Zimmern, who with Miss D. Eardley is tipped for the women's doubles, of the net, Miss Ribelro gave Wong considerable support.

# To-day's Programme

(AT RECREIO)

Junior Doubles

p.m.-L. J. Anderson and W. Gillies v. W. T. Ho and A. C. Cheung. Junior Singles

7.45 p.m.-R. M. Lavalle v. Peter 8.30 p.m.—T. S. Young v. J. Tsang.

Mixed Doubles

9.15 p.m.—E. Gillespie and Miss F. Wong v. H. E. Eardley and Miss D.

#### Inter-School Sports

The heats of the Inter-School Athletic Sports will be held at Caroline Hill at 2 p.m. to-day. The finals will take place on Friday.

#### SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET-ING has again been postponed. It will now be held, wenther permitting, on SATURDAY, 22nd March, 1941. commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at

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Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. No children or amans will be admitted to either Enclosure.

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By Order, C. B. BROWN.

Hongkong, 17th March, 1941.

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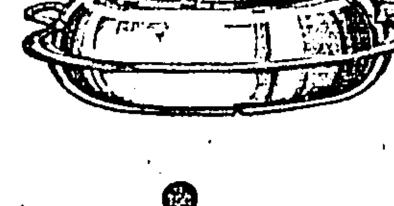


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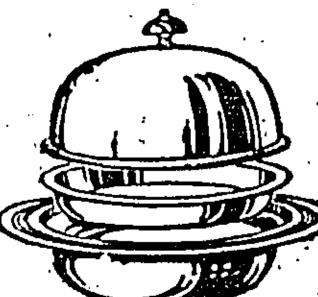


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Chairman, Mr H. O. Tong presided and Mrs E. Drown' and read the Directors' report which stated that the net profit for the year, lows: Dividends on First Preference Its cause has not been ascertained. R. M. Smith was at the organ. from last year, amounted to \$2,184,-060.90. From this sum the Directors had set aside \$1,300,000 and \$128,-

#### CONCERT FOR SCHOOLS

The third concert of the Hongkong Schools' Musical Association will be held to-day at 5.30 p.m. at the Diocesan Boys' School, Kowloon, The annual general meeting of the Diocesan Boys' School, Kowloon, Bank of Canton, Limited, was held The concert is arranged by the Very Church, Garden Road, There will all efforts to extinguish the fire have also be piano solos by Miss Caroline failed states the German Official In the absence of Mr T. V. Soong, Braga and plano duets by Miss Braga News Agency.

Shares at 12 per cent., on Second Preference Shares at four per cent. and Ordinary Shares at four per cent., hit during the R.A.F. ratu on the daugnter of the ship-yards of Hamburg and Bremen derson Collie, of Edinburgh, Scotland. find set aside \$1,300,000 and \$128,-376.12 respectively to increase the General Reserve to \$2,800,000 and the Reserve for Depreciation of Bank Directors Fees, \$8,750; Bonus to The Bremen is a 1

#### Bremen Reported In Flames

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# Popular Civil Servant Married Yesterday

PAYS of sunshine were a happy omen for the picturesque wedding which took place at St John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Miss Kntherine Ellinor Collie became the bride of Mr John Barrow. The Rev. A. P. Rose officiated, and Mr J.

The bride, who is a nursing sister, It is believed that the liner was at Queen Mary Hospital, is the elder hit during the R.A.F. raid on the daughter of Mr and Mrs James An-Her gown of heavy white satin was Reserve for Depreciation of Bank Buildings to \$028,370.12. The Bank building thus stood in the books at Only \$1,500.000.

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> The Principal Matron of Queen Mary Hospital, Miss Alice Mary Davies, acted as Maid-of-Honour and wore a smart ankle-length frock of

Bridegroom's Career The bridegroom is the son of Major-General H. P. W. Barrow, C.B., D.S.O., O.B.E., and Mrs Barrow, of Epsoin, England. A member of the Colonial Administrative Service, the bridegroom came to Hongkong in February, 1927. Two years later be Summary, issued yesterday says. and Fourth Assistant Colonial Secre- the close a few stocks were enquired tary in May. In November that year for. he became Acting Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor, and to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government in the following February. In May he was appointed Secretary to His Excellency the Governor. He was again Assist-

ant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs in June, 1930. In November, 1931, Mr Barrow was attached to the District Office, North. The following year he neted as Private Secretary to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Govern-ment from May to November. He passed his Law Examination in December that year and was appointed Police Magistrate and First Clerk of

the Hongkong Magistracy. In May 1933 he became Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, and the following year was Acting Superintendent of the Department during May. Before going on leave in September, 1935, be became, in addition, Acting District OMcer, South. On his return from leave in October, 1936, he was appointed District Officer, North.

Lieut.-Col. G. R. Kidd, of the 2/14th Punjab Regiment, gave the bride away, while Mr Ian Philip Decoux, would be removed because

The reception was held at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Afterwards Mrs Barrow changed into a pearly grey woollen suit with black accessories, and a silver fox fur, with a corsage of white orchids for dramatic accent.

# Donations To Bomber Fund

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Cricket Club! The British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, acknowledges the

wore a smart ankle-length frock of bluey green. Her black hat was trimmed with pink roses, which flowers, mixed with larkspur, composed her bouquet.

The two bridesmalds were the Misses Dorothy Baker and Mutal Fielder, who wore charming shepherdess frocks of soft white organdie embroidered with shamprocks. The full skirts were looped at the hem and worn over white net and lace petticoats. Long white kid gloves offset the short puffed sleeves. Their large white Bangkok straw hats were trimmed with Irish green velvet ribbon with long steamers tied under the chin. Their bouquets of white marguerites and scarlet geraniums were tied with Irish green velvet ribbons.

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#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official was appointed Assistant to the Secre- The usual Monday lassitude pertary for Chinese Affairs in March, vaded the market, though towards

> Buyers Hank of East Asia \$70 Union Ins. \$425 Wharves \$93 Providents X.D. \$5,05 Humphreys \$6.70 Lights "O" \$6.20 Electrics "O" \$41 Electrics "N" \$40.90 Macao Electrics "O" \$17.90 Telephones "O" 524 Watsons \$10,75

Troms \$16.75 Telephones \$24.50 Sales

Wharves \$94 Hotels \$3,20 Lights "O" \$0.25 Dairy Farms \$18 Watsons \$10.75

Saigon, Mar. 17. A government spokesman to-day officially denied the Tokyo report] Vichy accused him of being insufficiently anti-de Gnulle. On the contrary, the spokesman

declared, Admiral Decoux had that morning received a telegram from Vichy thanking him for his actions during the Tokyo negotiations,-United Press.

A total of \$1,692,379.84 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by

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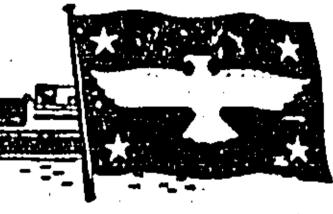
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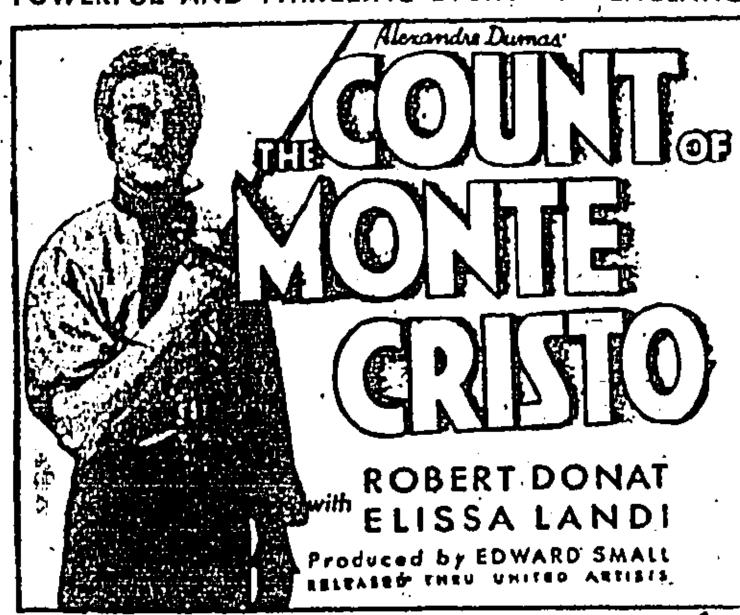
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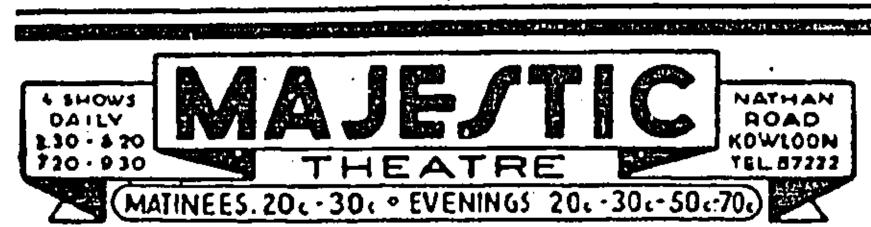
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RETAKING OF BERBERA

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Africa will be available for employ-

ment where they can best be utilised. Supply Route Open CAIRO, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-With the recapture of Berbern, another threat to Addls Ababa is developing, a British spokesman stated here this

Empire troops are now steadily closing on the heart of the Italian Empire from 13 points.
The recapture of Berbera, the

spokesman added, is also expeted to case the supply problem considerably.

It is recalled here that when the Italians entered Berbera in August-1940, Rome radio proclaimed that the collapse of the British Empire was inevitable, and that the Red Sen had

been closed to the Royal Knvy.

It is not yet possible to say whether the British successes on the Keren front are a prelude to an offensive or form part of the steady fighting which has been going on for six weeks, but "Reuter" is told: "Things are boiling up at Keren again."

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Mr Sidney Hillman, Miss Perkins, the Secretary of Labour, and other

Strong Words

Opening the conference, Mr. Knudsen said: "We have got to go into production in America on a scale never approached before. Our need for ships and propulsion machinery for ships, tanks and planes is so great the responsibility that upon you rests the responsibility of training more people in the short-est possible time in order to meet the deliveries sorely needed here and abroad."

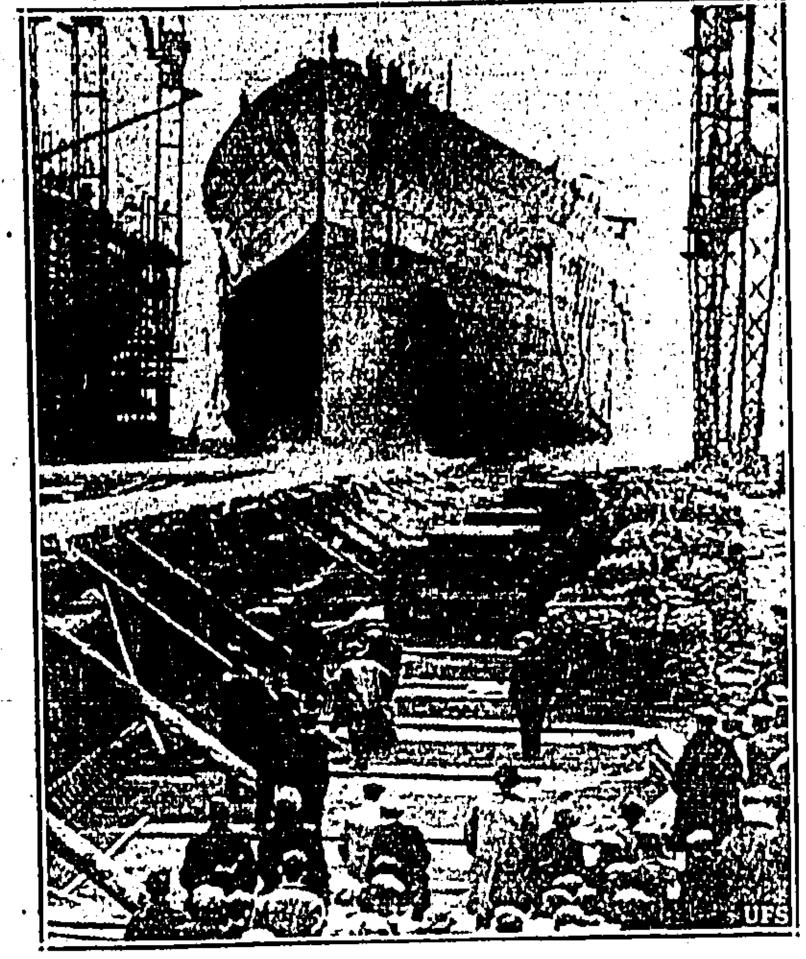
Mr Knudsen urged ship-builders specifically to "give every skilled man three helpers to learn his work."

Y'S MEN'S MEETING

Mrs P. S. Selwyn-Clarke will speak on "China's Present Needs" at Y's Men's Club at the St Francis ed recently. Hotel on Thursday.

HYDERABAD, Mar. 17 (Reuter) .-The Nizam's Government has offered to raise a full R.I.A.S.C. company.

NEW DELHI, Mar, 17 (Reuter).— In response to the appeal issued by the Director General of Supply, 485 revolvers, 252 compasses and 479 period of training. binoculars were received.



BRITAIN'S NEW BATTLER - Now British battleship, Duke of York, takes to water at Clydeside, Scotland. She's the 35,000ton kind and was christened recently by Queen Elizabeth.

# Training

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The red, white and blue flag of the Netherlands is now fly- eral inquiry with Courtanlds a ing with the British flag over the Princess Juliana Barracks at Stratford, now the headquarters of the Royal Netherlands the tiffin meeting of the Hongkong Army in Canada, officially open-

The work of training several hundreds of men who have been called up in Canada and the United States by Royal Netherlands decree to fight for freedom will be carried on there, at the rate of about 300 each six weeks'

The barracks has been leased by the Netherlands from the Canadian Government, and a group of noncommissioned and commissioned officers are in residence there.

Officer commanding the centre is Lieut, Col. G. J. Sas, who until the Netherlands invasion was military attache in Berlin, and is now head of the Netherlands Military Mission in Canada. Training of the groups will be completed with the Royal Netherlands Army in England. The latter retains its separate identity apart' from the British Army, but actively co-operates, he explained.

#### GERMAN CLAIM SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Mar. 17 (UP).-The official news agency reports that German torpedo planes last Sundayattacked a strong British naval force 40 kilometres west of Grete, making direct torpedo hits on two battleships which were, for a long time, enveloped in black smoke clouds. The British squadron consisted of two battleships, six cruisers and several destroyers.

Eminent Indian Passes LAHORE, Mar. 17 (Reuter):-The death is announced of Sir Mohamed Hyat Khan Noon, father of the Indian High Commissioner in London. Sir Mohamed was knighted in 1935. He was a member of the Council sword of honour at the Provincial Durbar for his recruiting services during the war.

#### STOCK EXCHANGE

Yugo-Slav Influence

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-The Stock Exchange to-day was cheer-fully influenced by President Roosevelt's speech and the firmer Yugo-Slav attitude.

Industrials were meeting fair genspecial feature, advancing 2/- to 29/on American Viscose sale.

Gilt-edged holdings turned dull but Indian stocks were firm, as also were home rails and Kaffirs. Wall Street was firm.

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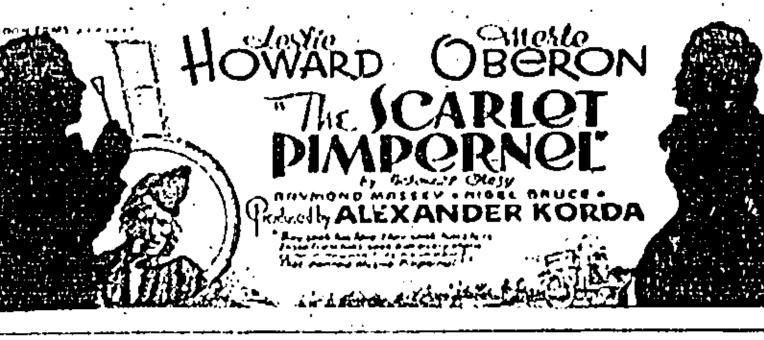
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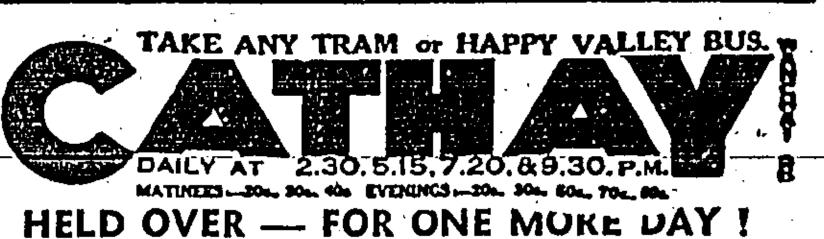




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Thyssen's Fate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" taken him from Cannes to Vichy.

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter)-Mr ZURICH, Mar. 17 (UP) -As far as Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Forcan be ascertained, Herr Fritz Thys-eign Minister, has arrived at the sen, the well known German industrialist, is still in German hands at Russian frontier station of Otpor, an unknown place after the French states a message to the German nuthorities, last December, had official news agency. He is on his way to Berlin,

MR MATSUOKA

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LONDON, MAR. 17 (UP).—THE RECAPTURE OF BERBERA, CAPITAL OF BRITISH SOMALILAND, MEANS THAT THE BRITISH HAVE TRAPPED THE ITALIANS IN ERITREA, ITALIAN SOMALILAND AND ABYSSINIA.

# YUGO-SLAVIA'S FIRM STAND

Nazis Meet With Set-Back

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).—There are authentic indications that German plans met a setback in Yugo-Slavia and a first consequence has been to slow down whatever action Germany con-· templated against Greece. ·

Germany's primary aim of securing the right of transit through the Vardar valley and, as a second alternative, of securing Yugo-Slavia's benevolent non-belligerency by joining her to the Axis pact, both seem to have been resolutely resisted.

# Footballer Acquitted

First Division Match

Charged with having been drunk while playing in the First Division however, ritter must act queens while playing in the First Division his help is to save Mussolini from as football match between Royal Scots his neip is to save mussour. March 1, Private David Fleming. Royal Scots, was found not guilty

Browning, Rajput Regiment, Capt opportunities of the situation. A.O.G. Mills, Royal Artillery, and R. W. H. Willoughby, Middlesex. Prosecuting Officer was Capt. H. C.- Harland, Royal Scots. and Defending Officer was Lieut C. R.-Jones,-Royal-Scots.-

In submitting that Defendant had no case to answer, Lieut Jones said states a Belgrade dispatch to the that although the prosecution had German news agency. supplied witnesses who under oath had said that Defendant appeared to be drunk on the field of play, no action had been taken against him until he was injured late in the second half of the match. The opportunity was then taken to arrest Defendant.

Evidence Reviewed

Lieut Jones said that Major B. d'E. 'U. Barelay, R.A.M.C., had said int evidence that a layman could not judge from appearances whether a man was drunk and he would imagine that a man in severe neuralgic pain would play very bad said, when cross-examined, that a man in severe neuralgic pain would by his actions give others the impression that he was drunk. Others and Minnesota. including Major J. D. Fraser, testified , that Fleming's condition eight feet deep in many places. appeared 'normal.

been taken by the referee against safety. Fleming in the course of the football match.

The Court acquitted Fleming after # short retirement.

#### Food For France Exmouth Leaves U.S.

JERSEY CITY, Mar. 17 (Reuter) .--The steamship Exmouth sailed to-day for Marseilles loaded to its top-decks with an American Red Cross cargo of food, clothing, medicines and surgical supplies to the value of \$1,250,-

Three hundred tons of oatmeal and faring remained on the quayside as the British refused to allow it through the blockade.

There were no passengers, The clearance granted by Britain and Germany for March 7 was delayed because Italy needed more time to notify her naval units.

#### BRITISH TROOPS IN GREECE

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Mar. 17 (UP).—It is reliably reported that almost all of Ministry communique states that krieg. In east Scotland bombs fell Mr Menzier described. Hitler as said, "We intend to make the system teers and it was still possible to the British troops sent to Greece high explosive bombs caused a fire on wasteland without damage. A holding the views of Alice in Wonder- into the most humano and most volunteer for war work, adding, "It been transported to Salonika and elsowhere by rallway.

Even a concentration of 60,000 Italian troops on the Dalmatian frontier has not made Belgrade more tractable. It will not be surprising that Germany is not disposed to act against Greece with a non-belligerent Yugo-Slavia as a potential menace to

desperate Italian offensive in Albania The Court comprised Major J. M. the Royal Air Force will exploit the the other side.

British Envoy's Talk

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter),--Mr Ronald Ian Campbell, the British Minister to Yugo-Slavia, had a long interview with Dr Dragisha Cyetkovich, the Yugo-Slav Fremier, to-day,

# Many Die In Blizzard

S. States Blanketed In 8-Foot Drifts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" FARGO, N.D., Mar. 17 (UP) -Rescuers continued to find football. Major Barelay had also frozen bodies in snowdrifts to-The known dead now amounts to 57 in North Dakota

Bitter cold hampered the searchers, R.A.M.C., who treated Fleming the temporatures ranging as low as penalties that may extend to death, Africa, after the match for a knee injury. 7 to 17 below zero. The drifts are

Most of the victims were found The Defending Officer concluded frozen near automobiles or on roads About 20 persons are reported to

be still missing, less).-Twenty-three young

training with the R.A.F.

Adjudged Not Drunk In her long line of communication.

In face of this setback to the

# NORDS MUST **HUG COAST** Shipping Rules

railway and road.

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuler) .-wegian coastal shipping finds expression in a fresh decree limiting its ments reaching the sorely-tried reedom of movement and enacting armies of the Duke of Aosta in East according to the Norwegian telegraph |

The new order, which is issued by the Reich's Commissar, forbids constby pointing out that no action had on which they were trying to reach at vessels to leave a Norwegian port without permission from the German authorities and decrees that no vesse! shall depart from the route set out

in the permit. Fishing craft are forbidden to sail outside the limit of the Norwegian LONDON, Mar. 17 (British Wire- constal waters which extend to a men limit of 30 miles from the const. from Fiji, including the son of a while pleasure craft, sailing and other leading chief, have been selected for | boats are forbidden to go more than three miles from the const.

# Bristol People Trapped

Special to the "Telegraph" BRISTOL, Mar. 17 (UP).—A lull between two air ralds here

last night fooled many people who left the air raid shelters and went to bed. They were caught in an intense "blitz" in which there were many casualties, including some killed.

High explosive bombs crashed, causing many deaths.

Official Communique LONDON, Mar. 17 (UP).—An Air a west England town during air raid this being the 30th within eight days true"—except that "Hitler, says it for everyone's feelings and quali- offer one's hands and body for essen-

"There were a number of casualinto a church crypt where a large ties including people killed. Bombs out appeal for help to the democracies industrial boss over the society | He asserted: "We are going to use number of people were taking were also dropped on a number of "magnificent," Mr Menzies said: "This girl. other districts but the total damage American attitude proves that to be shelter and many were killed. was small and very few casualties neutral you need not be entirely un-Another public shelter was hit were caused. One enemy aircraft intelligent, holding no opinions on the was shot down and destroyed."

communique surround the town tremendous assistance to a combatant for those girls already serving in the He emphasised that the women's light raider was destroyed last night land that "What I say three times is decent exercise with the greatest care is the supreme test of citizenship to

It is understood that the British encountered only slight evacuated the capital last August after fighting a delaying action in face of overwhelmingly Largest superior Italian forces.

The Admiralty announced last week that the small

With the British holding the key ports in Italian and

The recapture of Berbera also means it will be easier

strait of Bab-el-Mandeb had been mined, closing the

British Somalilands, the Italians there and also those

for the British to supply their forces harassing Diredawa,

outlet to the Italians in Eritrea.

in Abyssinia are isolated.

BOMBS ON

BENITO

Successful Raids

In Middle East

were announced in a Middle

ed aircraft at Makina caused a num-

ber of fires which destroyed at least

four aircraft, while others were

machine-gunned motor transport and

Jijiga and Harrar.

CAIRO, Mar. 17 (Reuter).—Not only R.A.F. bombers and fighters but R.A.F. armoured care many CAIRO, Mar. 17 (Reuter).— Further successful R.A.F. raids action with the military and navy in the successful assault on Berbera. East R.A.F. communique issued

The part played by the R.A.F. is described in an additional com-Heavy attacks were made on munique issued from the Middle East Headquarters. The communique aerodromes at Castel Benito and says: "Enemy acredromes were Makina in Tripolitania. A direct heavily raided throughout the prein Libya. The Italian armies must hit was registered on an ammuni- vious night and during the day, a be in a very vulnerable position tion dump at the Benito aero-particularly heavy attack being made after their great Josses and it is only described on Directawa aerodrome, and R.A.F. by a Military Court at Murray after their great Josses and it is only drome and fires were started on armoured cars took part in the capture of the town."

Bombs dropped among the disperswere no R.A.F. casualties.

#### Convoyed By Warships

everely damaged by bombs, and as LONDON, Mar. 17 (UP).—It is the last bomber left, a violent exploauthoritatively stated that the landsion-occurred-among-the-disperseding force at Berbera was convoyed by warships. Machine-gun and artil-In Eritrea very heavy attacks were licry fire was encountered from the made on chemy positions in and beach but was quickly overcome by fround Keren on Saturday and Sunthe warships' guns. About 100 prisoners have been counted so far and others are coming in. It is understood that the British casualties were troop concentrations, and also the negligible.

#### Significance of Berbera

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-Wit the recapture of Berbera, the only port in British Somaliland has been wrested from the Italian grasp. This operation by a joint naval and military force means a new threat to the Italian bases of Harar and

Dirednwa. Italy's only remaining channel to the sea from Abyssinia is the route via Asmara and Massawa, apart from German nervousness regarding Nor- the French-controlled line to Djibuti. There is no possibility of reinforce-

> The latest news from Keren suggests that British pressure is being intensified and victory at Keren will forces. lay open the whole of Eritrea.

Once the last shreds of Italian resistance have been overpowered, the whole Imperial forces in north-east TURN to Back Page, Column 3

# Australian Finds Words

Tribute To Churchill

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter). -"Mr Churchill is, to use an Australian phrase, a bobby dazzler, and a real 'crackerjack' who thrives on combat."

This tribute to the British Prime Minister was paid by the Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, in anti-air shells "somewhere in have the power to compel a girl to Manchester to-night, "He is one of the greatest leaders used to check her mink cont. It Mr Bevin said they would try, as for

in all history, one of that rare type of men who do their best under strain." Terming President Roosevelt's all- skill will make a waitress an homes, war as some neutrals have thought, registration of girls of 20 and 21 years | tion, Mr Bevin said it would not be Other districts mentioned in the It also shows that you can still give of ago. The only exemption will be possible.

and the 42nd for the month of March, thirty-times and it is still untrue!" .... fleations."

opposition 'at Berbera where they took a number of prisoners. It is recalled that British troops U.S. Seeks ARMED U.S. AID

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, March 17. (Domei) .- The United States is Mr William Simms, chief writer now conducting a pilot training on foreign affairs in the Scrippsprogramme designed to produce Howard newspapers. the largest air force in the The communique adds that there world, the "New York Times" reports.

The Army and the Navy together, only a few months ago, but under the new programme they are producing that many pilots in a single month.

The Army Air Corps is expected to be increased in strength from 3,322 few months, while the Navy's latest information on pilot training reveals that it has about 3,000 endets now in training.

Well-informed sources believe that the combined pilots strength of the Army and the Navy will aggregate about 20,000 men by late summer with the Army having at least 83,000 trained ground crew, says the "New York Times",

Meanwhile, it is understood that a civilian pilot training programme is building up a reserve of partly trainpilots including 19,000 college students who will soon be pursuing advanced courses for the purpose joining the Army and Navy air

Society

few days later.

# FOR BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (Reuter). - Steps to implement America's pledge to Britain mentioned to-day are firstly, the early release to Britain of a further considerable number of over-age destroyers; and secondly, the giving, shortly, of armed navel aid.

Legislative circles spoke privately but very definitely regarding destroyers while the naval aid report was given by

Hands Are Full

NEWS ITEM: Mussolini awards Italy's highest decoration to three entire regiments for

gallantry in Albania. With acknowledgments to "P.M."

Mr Simms asserts that armed aid, particularly naval aid, is foreseen as a virtual certainty following the President's speech on Saturday. He adds that it is believed in Washington Bibb reported to-day that she that Britain's hands are too full of had picked up-wreckage from were turning out pilots at the fectively to fight off the new sub- the Matson Navigation Comrate of a few hundreds yearly, marine menace and a new kind of pany's freighter Mahukona off help from America may become vital Bermuda. in view of President Roosevelt's statements that America would not cease aid until the "tyrants are totally de- sel and carried a normal crew of 26

Fully qualified observers, Mr Francisco. Simms adds, feel that giving over flying officers to 6,180 within the next | age destroyers and mosquito boats is | bably sank in a "pretty severe storm" only a temporary measure to be which swept over the Bermuda area followed by intervention by the last Saturday. United States Navy and the transfer of merchant shipping.

Workers Needed

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (Reuter) ed officially to-day to be facing a rapidly dwindling supply of skilled labour just when the Government preparing to give effect to the British Air programme by increasing armament orders by over .60 per cent.

This was made clear at a conference of the Metal Trades Management and Labour representatives with the United States Production Chiefs, Mr William Knudsen and TURN to Back Page, Column 3

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age as well as Bertha the Beautiful Clothes Model, and Tillie the

Toiler, were warned to-day by the Minister of Labour and

National Service, Mr Ernest Bevin, to be ready to line up April

19 when every girl in Britain who is 20 years of age, will

This makes it a possibility that districts will interview each girl and

Countess So and So will be filling give her a choice of jobs, after deter-

Britain" alongside the girl who take the job they deem best, although

is even possible that superior as possible, to permit their choices

Mr Bevin emphasised that no ex- pectant mothers." Asked if brides

ceptions would be allowed in the would be given three months exemp-

register for war work. Their 21 year old sisters will register a

LONDON, Mar. 17 (UP) .- Daughters of the English peer-

# WRECKAGE FOUND

## Matson Freighter Sinks In Storm

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (UP).—The Coast Guard cutter The Mahukona was a 2,512 ton ves-

men. She was registered at San The Weather Bureau said she pro-

Radio Report JUPITER, Fla. Mur. 17 (UP) .--

Mackay Radlo reported that the steamer Mahukona sent out a distress call at 9 a.m. on Saturday and an-Vital defence industries were report- nounced a few minutes later that the crew was abandoning ship. A New York report said the Porto Rican Liner Boringuen proceeded to the Mahukona's assistance, but Mackay Radlo was unable to say whether or not she picked up any survivors.

#### TURKEY'S REPLY TO HITLER SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Mar. 17, (UP'.-It is reliably reported that a Turkish courier has already arrived in Berlin with Turkey's reply to Hitler. Authoritative sources in Turkey stated that President Incunu's reply does not contain any "proposition," hence it does not require any specific answer; they emphasized that it was merely a courteous approval and thanks for Hitler's assurances.

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The number of invitations accepted by the Services for to-night promises a full house for this comedy of the vague inventor who named the wrong man as co-respondent when his wife left him. This slip leads to complications and trying situations on his charming wife's sudden return just us he is attempting to establish a liaison with the attractive but conventionally minded widow of a

The east is headed by Shellah Mackinlay as the lovely Sarah Simple, Claude Burgess as her corkscrew, inventing husband, and Day Sage as the attractive widow, a part which carries some of the most shattering lines in the play.

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS E. COCK,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

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Report of the Directors together passing the following resolu-A. C. A. Milne's play is very light with a Statement of Accounts to tions:— 31st December, 1940 and electing Directors and Auditors.

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## Police Reserve Orders Issued

Orders by the Hon. Mr C. G. Perdue, Acting Commissioner of Police:

Training Course—Part II. Constable (R) 38 Cheng Chung-choy qualified in Part II of Training Course on March 7.

Training Course—Part IV. Those detailed will attend Prince's Building, 1st. floor, for Part IV of Training Course under Inspector (R) Lau Shiu-chuen on Wednesday, March 19, at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be cartical out as ordered. ried out as ordered.

Strength. The following have been pany, as from March 15.—Constables (R) 215 Khakan Khan, (R) 219 Yusuf Sham-shudeen, and (R) 225 Balwant Singh. Inspection Parade. All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Friday, March 21 at

5.30 p.m. sharp for a general inspection of equipment, etc. by the Company Commander, Dress-blue uniform, cap with white cover, belt with brace, whistic and chain, and truncheon to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present. Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

Flying Squad
Training Course—Part I. Members of the Hongkong Section will attend Central Police Station on Tuesday, and Thursday, 18 and 20th. March 18 and 20 at 5.15 p.m. for Part I of Training Course under Police Sergeant (R) 371 K. B. Lee. Dress-Blue Members of the Kowloon Section will attend Police Training School, Kowloon of Training Course. Dress-Blue Pairol Duty. Pairol duties will be car-ried out as ordered.

(a) Sub-Inspector (R) R. P. Dunlop re-(b) Police Sergeant (R) 431 G. Frost reverted to the rank of Constable, as from Training Course—Part II. All members of "B" Company will attend No. 2 Police Station on Friday, March 21 at 5.15 p.m. for Part II of Training Course.

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

O. EAGER, D. C. P. (R),

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Notice Is hereby given that the Kong, at 11.15 o'clock in the forc-Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly noon on Thursday, the 20th day Meeting will be held at the Com- of March, 1941, or as soon therapany's Registered Office, 4th Floor, after as the Ordinary General P. & O. Building, on Thursday, Meeting of the Company shall 20th March; 1941, at 11 a.m. for have terminated for the purpose the purpose of presenting the of considering and, if thought fit.

> "1. That the Directors be and "they are hereby authorised to "capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 "Hongkong currency, part of the "undivided profits of the Com-"pany standing to the credit of "and to allot to the members "holding shares of the Company "as on the first day of April "One thousand nine hundred "net amount capitalised fully "paid shares of the Company "the proportion of one share for "every three shares of the Com-"pany held by them respectively | "shall rank for dividends "from the 1st day of July, 1941.

"2. That if on such distribu- Thurston (Charinet) and Myers Fog-"tion as aforesaid any person ."would be entitled to a frac-"tional share the Directors shall, "in lieu of issuing fractional road." "certificates, cause the whole "share to be allotted to a person "at such time as the Directors "think fit, be sold and the pro-"tions making up such share. By order of the Board o Directors,

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Hongkong, 21st February, 1941.

NOTE:-

them by Article 12 of the Articles of kong (by courtesy of the manage-Association of the Company, the ment) as under: Directors have decided to offer to Commencing T Sharesholders on the Register on the at 5.30 p.m., Lectures. 1st day of April, 1941, one share at par for every complete three shares | 5.30 p.m., Practical. held by them (excluding the Bonus Shares to be offered to them under the preceding rsolution) upon the terms that payment for such shares shall be made to the Company's Bankers, The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on taken on the strength of the Indian Com- or before the 30th September, 1911, and that Sharcholders be given power to renounce their rights under such N. C. O's Meeting. All N. C. O's will offer and that no rights attach to attend a meeting at Company Headquarters on Tuesday. March 18, at 5 30 p.m. sharp.

Training Course—Part III. Those detailed will attend Company Headquarters dividends as from 1st day of July. for Part III of Training Course on Wed- 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptnesday, and Thursday, Merch 19 and 20 | ance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after April 1st next.

> WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

> > Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, on Friday, March 21 at 5.30 p.m. for Part Matheson & Co., Ltd. on WED-NESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for the purpose of Strength. Owing to other requirements of the Essential Services the following tors and the Statement of "non-active" members have Accounts for the year ended 31st DECEMBER, 1940.

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH. 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Sceretary and Managor. Hongkong, 7th March, 1941.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Talk by Brig.-Gen. French

From the Studio

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H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Compositions of Gershwin,-1.00 Local Time Signal. 1.01 Variety with The Hill Billies and Len Fillis. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements. · 1.45 Schumann—Concerto In A Minor, Op. 129.—Gregor Piutigorsky ('Ccilo) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-

Dance Music. . 7.00 London Relay-The News. Speaks"—Talk by J. B. Priestly. 7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 8.02 Plano Ducts by Ivor Moreton

and Dave Kaye,-Tin Pan Alley Medley No. 24. 8.15 Studio-Talk by Brigadier-Branches, General 'French, C.M.G., C.B.E., on 'Censorship,"

8.30 Variety by Judy Garland with Orchestra; Hungarian Gypsy Band, Oliver Wakefield ("The Voice of Inexperience"), Larry Adler with Orchestra, and The Radio Three with Their Rhythmic Escorts. 9.00 London Relay-The News.

9.15 London Relay-"Questions of ton, Wanda Landowska and Lily refuelling stop en route was in-"the Company's Reserve Fund, Pons.—Preludes Nos. 1 and 2 in C augurated to-day by the Shirane, Major; Prelude No. 3 in C Minor; twin-motored 11-seater passenger. Fugue in C Minor, for Two Voices plane of the Japan Airways Com-(Bach)....Wanda Landowska (Harp- pany. The Shirane took off from sichord); Suite for Two Clarinets the Hancda International Airport in (Alan Frank), Prelude-March-Rondo-"and forty-one in respect of the Dirge-Finale....Frederick Thurston Prefecture, at 10.40 a.m. After reand Ralph Clarke (Two Clarinets); fuelling, the plane hopped off from Lo! Here The Gentle Lark (Bishop) Younge at 11 a.m. for a 1,195-kilo-....Lily Pons (Soprano) with Or- metre non-stop jump across the "of equivalent nominal value in chestra and Flute Obbligato; Fantasla Japan. Sea to Hsinking, where it in D Minor (Mozart)....Wanda landed at 4.10 p.m.—Domei. Landowska (Piano); Ah! I Knew It (from "The Magic Flute"-Mozart) ... Lily Pons (Soprano) with Orchestra; "and that such shares so allotted A Truro Maggot (Philip Browne-In 17th Century Manner), Gigue (C. H. Lloyd), Largo and Allegro Glocoso (Galuppi-Craxton) .....Frederick

> 9.45 News in French (on Shor Wave only), 10.00 London Relay-"Scots Ab-

10.15 Songs by Theodore Challapine (Bass). 10.27 Compositions of Prokofieff .--"or persons to be named by the "Love of the Three Oranges," March "Directors and such share shall, and Scherzo-Waltz Scherzo,...London Symphony Orch. cond. by Albert Coates; Gavotte '(from "Classical

Symphony," Op. 25)...Joseph Szigeti "ceeds distributed amongst the (Violin) with Plano; Concerto No. 3 "persons entitled to the frac- in C Major, Op. 26-1st Mov: Andante-Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andantino-Tema. con variazione 1-5; 3rd Mov: Allegro non troppo l'istesso tempo... Serge Prokofleff (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond by Piero Coppola. 11.00 Close Down,

FIRST AID LECTURES

A course of instruction in English in "First Aid to the Injured" will be given by Dr J. E. Dovey in the Board Room of the South China Morning Under the powers conferred upon | Post, Ltd. Wyndham Street, Hong-

Commencing Tuesday March, 18 Commencing Friday March 21 at

The above course is open to the general public, and is specially recommended to anyone desiring to join St John Ambulance Brigade as a regular member of the A.R.P. Auxiliary Reserve of the Brigade.

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8.15 Studio Talls by Refearles and elaims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and W. II, EVANS THOMAS.

#### New Air Service Inaugurated

Tokyo, Mar. 17. A direct passenger air service be-9.30 A Recital by Frederick Thurs- tween Tokyo and Hsinking, with one the suburbs of Tokyo at 8.15° a.m. and arrived at Yonago, in Tottori

#### UNIVERSITY LECTURE

The next general meeting of the Science Society of Hongkong University will be held on Thursday, at 8.30 p.m., in Room "K" of the Main Building, when Dr H. S. Frank, PH.D., Professor of Chemistry, Lunguan University will lecture on "The Nature of the Chemical Bond." All interested will be welcomed.

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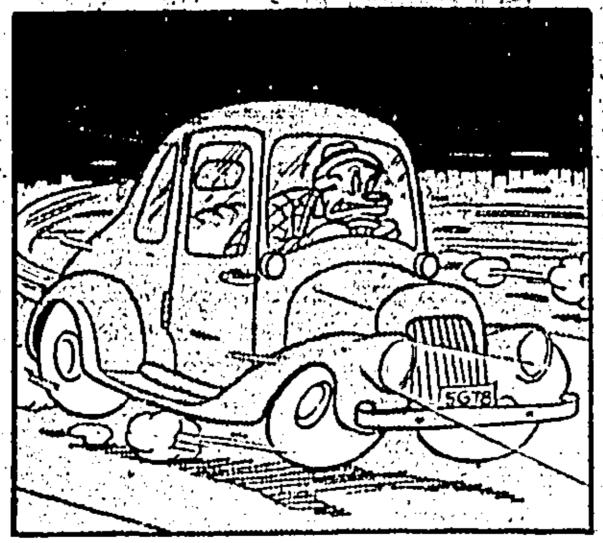
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Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

66-Bodies of water 58-Discourages 52-Doctrins

1--- Award container

3-Exclamation

3-Roman money 4-Walk wearily

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10-Japanese garment 11-Central European

7—Boaks flax

13-Is barne.

24-Score

37-Faucet

38-Pondle

43-Bone

J9-Wandering

47-Riviera city

50-Pruit preserves

57-George Russell

52-Carrier of heredity

65-Babylonian detty

-19-1'refix:\_new\_ 21-Railway (abbr.)

22-Strike lightly

30-Eplit molecule
33-Leaving
34-On a ship

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6-Back-waters 6-Center of volcano

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27-Shallow waters

32—Siberian river 33-Triangular end-

41-Heed command

44—Roman emperor 45—Flectrifled particle

49-Continent (abbr.)

51—Light cart 53—Ainn's bickname

10-Bubstance promoting

39-Shore birds

friction 40—Prenx: three

50-Shake up

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31-Chinese measure

11-Protection

12-Fix 24-You and I

LISBON. FOUND Dr Bloch, the seventy-one-year-old Jewish physician whom six-year-old Adolf Hitler used to call "Uncle Doctor," in a modest third floor back room of a Lisbon boarding house, where he and his wife were waiting for a boat to take them to

Ten days previously the old couple left the little Austrian town of Linz, where for the last fortyfive years. Dr Bloch, as the kindly country doctor, and ministered day and night to rich and poor.

their daughter in New York.

Among his patients had been the family of a humble Customs officer named Alois Hitler.



#### "WOE, WOE!"

MANY people are wonder-IVI ing how we can "take Italy out of the war" by another sort of offensive—the propagandist sort, already exemplified in the Prime Minister's broadcast to the Italian people.

We desire again to be friends with the Italians; again to feel towards them as our great writers felt in the last century: Browning, Swinburne, Meredith. We may asthem of this desire. But is there much that the friends of Italy could do in this country that could be more effective than the imbecile maunderings of their -own-tyrants-at-home?-

After the Greek victories, the North African campaign, Bardia and the rest, can it be pleasant for anxious Italians in half-starved cafes to listen to Jeremiads of "woe, weel" from Ansaldo?

Can it convince them that they are winning to be told that every defeat is an "incident."

Above all, can it relieve their wounded feelings to hear (as they liave this week) that whatever may happen Italy never, never will desert Germany?

Part of the final blow of propaganda against Italy may be left to Mussolini! (Daily Mirror).

#### Setting The French To Work

The German locusts have been feeding on France for the last five months, and now there is little left for them to eat. Now the Germans are determined to make the French work for them. The two million war prisoners are going to work in Germany, and their upkeep will, under the terms of the armistice agreement, be paid by the French Government. The French unemployed are being tempted to sign contracts for work in Germany. It is announced that in Parls alone 15,000 have already signed on. The Germans are keen to get under contract men from the engineering and building trades. The contracts blad the men to stay in Germany for as long as they are needed. Lastly, those industrial workers who are left in France will work

chiefly for Germany's war needs.

The whole scheme is finely camouflaged as a "clearing arrangement" between Vichy and Berlin, an arrangement too complicated for an arrangement too complicated for a starving unemployed man to understand. The agreement concluded between Vichy and Berlin provides that all payments due by Germany in France shall be paid by the French Government. The scheme is, in effect, financed out of French inflation. The Germans, in estition to creating for themin addition to creating for them-selves an artificially favourable franc-mark ratio, are filling up the French Treasury with paper marks -which the French cannot use-(Manchester Guardian Weckly).

"I had wanted to take an air-plane direct here from Vlenna," said Dr Bloch in a quayering voice as he sat on the bed talking to me, "but the Lufthansa men warned me that while they were prepared to give me a seat, as a great favour, on the plane, if an Aryan German came along and asked for it, I would have to give it up to him. So.I preferred to go by train with the rest of the party."

He seemed to think that this was quite normal, not a matter for complaint, this wizened little Jewish doctor with the long, oldfashioned moustaches, which he is proud to tell you little Adolf used to tug.

THAT is the extraordinary L thing about this Dr Bloch. Despite everything, he is proud of having been family doctor to the

But he won't speak of Hitler's illness. "Way back before the Anschluss, a writer come, and asked me about Hitler's Illness. What a good thing I preserved my medical secreey and refused to say any-thing. Just think what would have happened otherwise when the Nazis came in. To this day I have never disclosed anything concerning the illness of the family Hitler."

"Do you know," said Frau Bloch, "Hitler hadn't forgotten my husband? When he drove through Linz after his entry into Austria in 1938 he passed our house and waved up to our window with a special smile." The old doctor nodded confirma-

tion. "That is to say, my dear," he said, "that is what they told us. You see," he turned to me, "as Jews we were not permitted to be at the window when our Fuchrer passed.

.66T HAD thought," he said wistfully, "that perhaps I, would be allowed to continue to practise in Linz. I thought perhaps our Fuchrer would recall how I had attended his mother in her last illness. But it was no good. All they would concede was that I



should be allowed to begin a new practice in Vienna. I was too well known in Linz as a Jew, they said. It would compromise the Fuchter if I were allowed to continue to practise there. He could make no exception."

Nevertheless, Dr Bloch, who remained in Linz and did not try to start a new practice at the age of sixty-nine in Vienna, was allowed certain privileges which were denied the generality of Jews.

For instance, he was permitted to use the telephone. Yes, sir, he was permitted to use the telephone. "Before we left many of them came to see us to dissuade us from going," said the little Jewish doctor. "'Uncle Doctor,' they said to me, 'how can you think of emigrating at your age? And auntle, too. Stay with us. It will soon all be different.' I think in Linz they really loved us. Don't you think so, my dear?" he asked his wife. She did not answer. There were tears in her dim old eyes.

#### SEFTON DELMER

# Our Secret Weapon: Humour

The following are extracts taken from a letter just received by a well-known British firm in Hongkong from an officer of its parent organisation in England. Each month, the writer circulates such a letter to all the oversea branches of the organsiation in order, as he says, to give an idea of conditions at Home and particularly of the spirit of the English people.

"Poor old Musso! He and another baldheaded man put their heads together and made a perfect ass of themselves! Little Adolf, furious at the defeat in Egypt, asked him what had happened to his army and navy, about which he had boasted so much. "I only told you," said Musso, "they were in good running order. Besides, what can we do against the Australians? Eleven of them beat all Eng-

"Anyhow, Wops are going cheap in Egypt to-day-as for Wop Generals, you simply can't give 'em away. A little Cockney corporal, a keen fisherman in days of peace, was put in charge of some 257 prisoners—but only arrived. back with 250. When asked for an explanation, he said "Seven were so small, that I simply had to put 'em back."

land two years ago."

#### . . . But Blissful

"On the Home Front, we remain blitzed but blissful, as I said in my Blitzmas greetings to you all. Damage has, of course, been suffered, but it is speedily made good. Our works have continued production unceasingly. The bulk of the destruction has fallen upon shops and houses—we have had a number of casualties amongst our employees, but every one occurred in their own homes. And the lousy Hun still says he is bombing military objectives - that's what we golfers would call a "hanging lie."

"In London the nightly blitz continues, culminating in the great incendiary raid on the City three nights ago. The particulars have been published in the Press, and you've heard of the destruction of buildings which are dear to the hearts of all of us. In this stricken area lay the Headquarters of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries. Today, I visited these Headquarters. A taxi took me within a mile of it, and thereafter I walked over piles of rubble which had once been streets, amid the skeletons of buildings still smouldering.

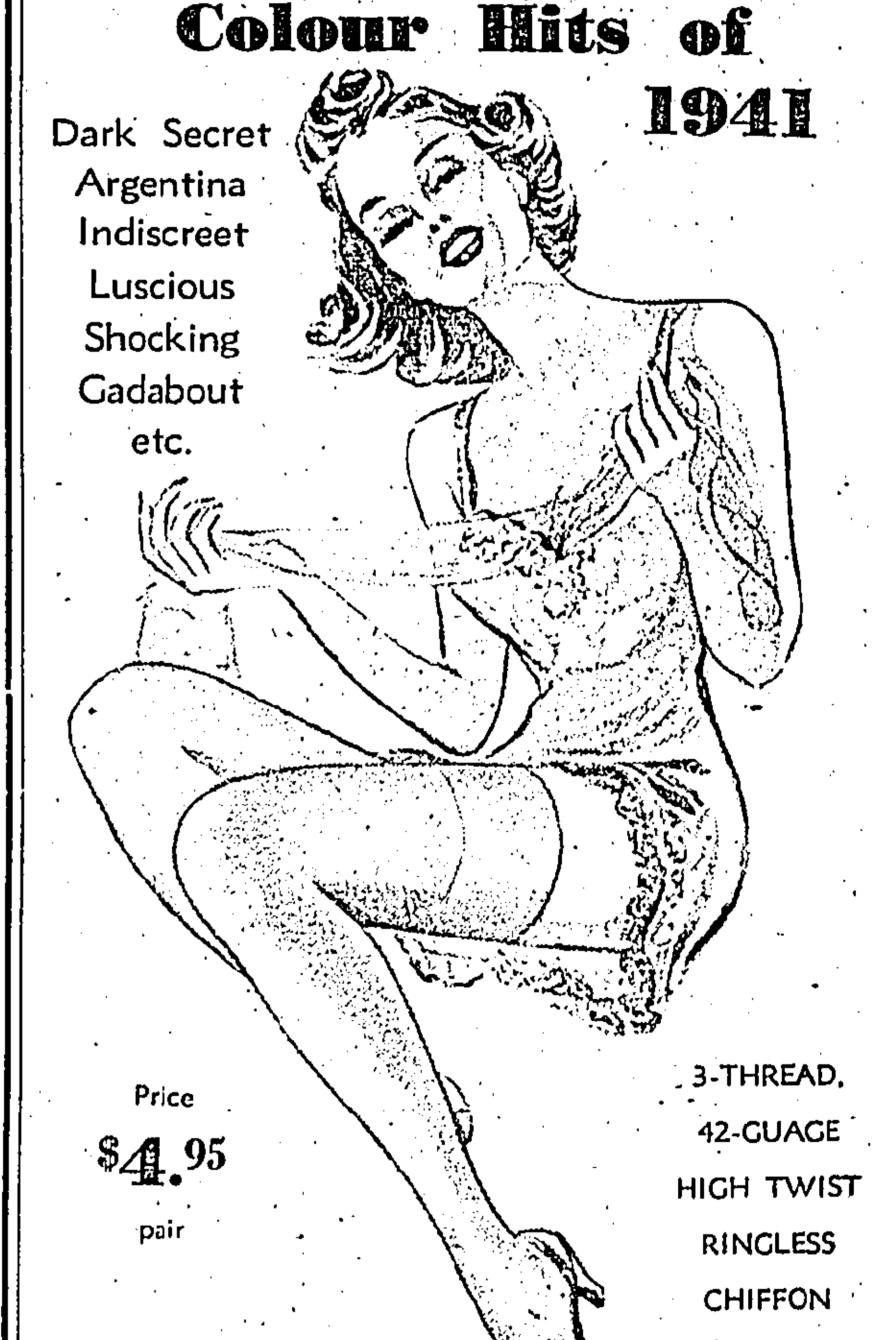
#### Carrying On

"Of our Hendquarters, one wall remains, identifiable only by the brass plate that was on it and by a notice saying that new offices had already been opened at another address.

"That's the spirit of England to-day-we carry on, and wait for the day of revenge. The other day I passed a little "pub," all its windows broken and somewhat - battered besides, and this was the mesange it displayed:

"I may be a blasted pub, But I've plenty of beer, And plenty of grub, Why worry."

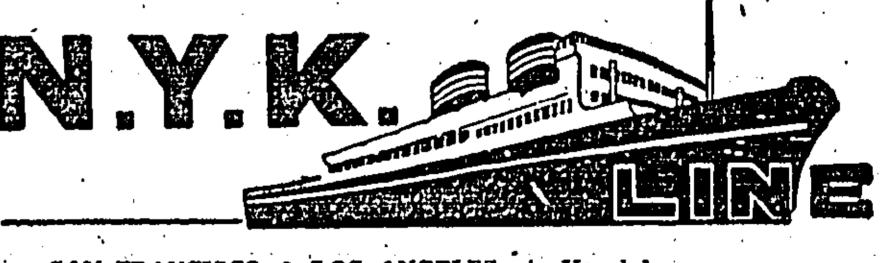
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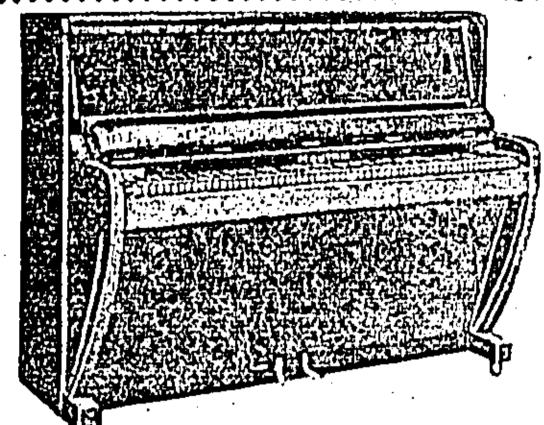
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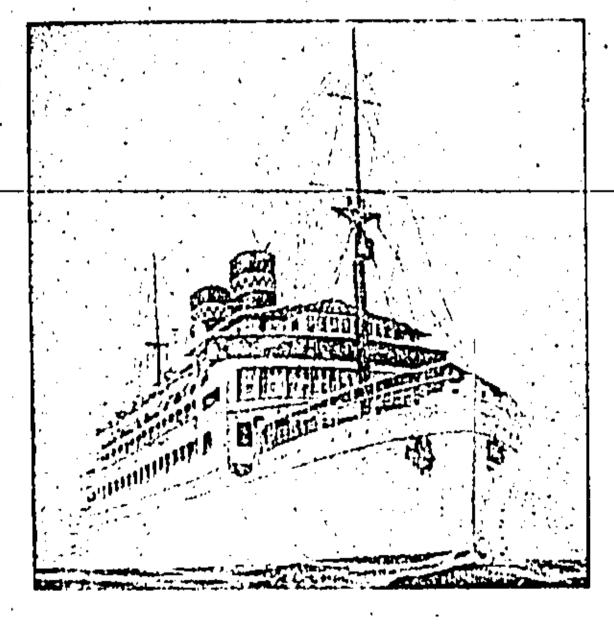
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

DEATH

The family and relatives of the late Bertha Maria Noronha d'Azevedo wish to express their thanks for kind sympathy in their recent bereavement, for attendance at the funeral, letters of condolence, floral tributes and Holy Mass Off: ring.

#### The Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, March 18, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

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#### HITLER'S HEADACHE

solely to satirise Hitler in "The

Great Dictator", yet Charlie's.

CHAPLIN may have intended

imaginative study of the Fuehrer as a spoilt, bad-tempered little boy who screams and rave when things don't go as he wants them to, comes very near the truth judged in the light of Hitler's latest speech to his people. It consisted of nothing but vague, generalised boastings and threats of what he and his military forces were going to do to Britain and her Allies. And these boastings were the product not of confidence, but of irateness and desperation caused by frustration of his magical schemes to eliminate Britain, his greatest and most deadly foe. For these are the facts which Hitler had to face up to during the week-end, but which, to his own people, he would not admit: Britain had forestelled him in his Balkans quest by placing a formidable army in Greece ready to withstand any invasion from Bulgaria; Yugo-Slavia, undoubtedly encouraged by this fact, had told Hitler to go and play in his lake at Berchtesgarten before they would sign away their freedom to him; The great Italian offensive launched under the personal direction of Mussolini has become a flasco and a disaster-the Italians have lost some 50,000 more men and have not regained an inch of territory; the Lend and Lease Bill has become immediately operative and already new supplies are being rushed across the Atlantic to Britain; Hitler's night rulders have been given the worst beating since the start of the war, providing fresh emphasis to the fact | the R.A.F. that the Luftwaife is being slowly, but surely driven out of the skies. These are sober, unchallengeable facts; to Hitler, horrid and dispiriting. Already there are signs that the neurotle dictator is losing his initiative; 'actions are again giving precedence to words, and his promises are becoming more and more generalised. A few months ago he assured the German nation that the gun monoplane types. Invasion of Britain was simply a question of him selecting the time for it; now he has fallen back on the loss of confidence, but if he imagines defensive; invasion of England is that his blusterings are capable of pre-war days. dropped; instead he is "ready to meet | luring the British leaders into a false Britain on any soil, on any seas and move, he displays a typically naive over any territory", which suggests understanding of British intelligence. may be described as a single-smashed a formation of 17 tem it controlled all money bills. that he is walting for Britain to The situation is developing quite seat, equal-span biplane with C.R.42's; whilst the exploits of choose the venue, in the hope, pre- inicely for Britain and she can afford metal structure fuscinge and "Lucky B" flight in clearing to the world. Let us hope that that sumably, that she will choose one to wait before she makes the vantage. It is a striking example of Hitler.

# POWER and the WORLD WAR

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The brilliant military cam-Mediterranean, with all it paign which has ejected the means, rests with the Bri-Italian armies of invasion tish. The result is that Brifrom Egyptian soil and tish warships have been able thrown them back in dis-to bombard the Italian order into Libya was only forces in the rear from the made possible by sea power sea, and the supply of rein-When Italy intervened in forcements and materials, the war her main task was including petrol and water, to assist Germany in defeat-by sea to the Italian forces ing the British Empire by in Libya, is made more difinvading Egypt and secur-ficult.

ing control of the Suez On the other hand sup-Canal. This would have plies can be carried by sea facilitated the German drive to the British advancing through the Balkans and forces, and their wounder Turkey to the oilfields of and prisoners evacuated by water. Another result of Iraq and Persia.

# By Lord Strabolgi

The correct strategy was this failure to risk all on a for the Italian Navy to be great naval engagement is concentrated and to seek a that the Italian Navy is undecisive engagement with a able to help its army against numerically inferior British the Greeks by creating Fleet based on Alexandria diversions on the coast of Apparently the Italian Greece or by sending sea Higher Command believed expeditions to operate in the that the same object could Aegean.

be achieved by evasive or A third important result is THE great shadow show with No, for Hitler there must be guerilla tactics. They hoped that the blockade of Italy control of the British Fleet tinues. The Italian Admirals Hitler having returned from one in Kroll Opera House provides the Italian Navy.

have been engaged with poses of superior naval power. some hope of success, but It had been widely held by the main German Fleet.

range action off Sardinia. much reduced. the command of the Eastern naval control.

their own Air Force and their submarines on by using their fast light cruisers for lings all about his adventures.

The without risking their six But unless these and threats.

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The property of his tours to the defeated, called the recent has a lings all about his adventures. without risking their six But unless these are successful yards away from the Kroll Opera metaphor you may say, but I battleships, the backbone of beyond all normal prospects of House is to be found the original have never yet seen a district naval warfare they will not Reichstag building which was leader in Germany unless he was

affect the main issue. Once the ground by the dastardly a battleship's "paying off pentake of the first order, and made plain for us in this war. is similar to the blunder Outside the Mediterranean the ship. Actually in that same fire But this solemn farce, which made by the German High economic pressure of the bloc-only a very small portion of the takes the place of the one time great building was burned out— freely elected Parliament, is a command at the beginning any attempt at invasion of the of the last war. Then there British Islands will always be was a favourable period an operation of the greatest when the British Fleet could danger so long as Britain dis-

the same mistake was made students of war that superior air of trying to preserve intact power would be able to counter In the event it was the except in the abnormal case of Italian Fleet which was the threat of air attack predamaged by air attack, vented the full use of British three, or possibly four, of and French naval power on the their large ships being dam- Since then there has been more aged at Taranto, and an-experience in countering air atother one in the brief long- tack on warships at sea while the

#### The Boy Who Started Life on a Shoe-string!



#### FARCE OF THE REICHSTAG THE

early days of Hitler's dictator-

Hitler, having returned from one it. Here is a vast expanse where you can erect really fine rostrums and hang gigantic banners which are meat and drink What a farce. Just a few to a true gauleiter. Strange

# By Norman Hillson

puties. In point of fact there the Europe of a happier hour. are many who think it was a So many Parliaments have toppity the slames did not do more pled in a decade, in far less. act superior naval power. This damage, for, although Berlin The Reichstag was a real has not happened in practice contains very many hideous Parliament. It was elected by except in the abnormal case of buildings, there is surely nothing popular suffrage of both male the threat of solutions. There is grotesque as the one time and female German Parliament house.

the Reichstag had survived it laws. Hitler changed all that. could never in Nazi eyes have To-day the Reichstag is just a been a worthy setting for the body of Nazi nominees who fulminations of Adolf Hitler. For travel to Berlin to cheer the that reason the burned out Leader no matter what latest chamber is kept in its charred line of hyperbole he is putting state as a reminder to good citi- out. It they do not applaud The result is that the main The great shipbuilding pro- zens of the dastardly methods of with sufficient vigour at the cry Italian battle fleet is serious- gramme in Britain is bearing Communism, although it is of the cheer leaders, their names reduced in numbers, and fruit, and every month increases difficult to see how the Fuchrer are noted and a convenient op-Stalin across the border.

cally elected chamber of de-pecially for those of us who knew

people retained the right of re-Hitler is well aware of this. If ferendum and the initiation of them to another sphere of use-

Mussolini, like all dictators, also deprived the Italians of a constitutional parliament. One of the dearly prized privileges of those Italians who laboured for the unification of their land was tralian fighter pilots have re-craft more appropriately named cury engine of 840 h.p. gives it the written constitution known

During the Norway campaign This document established Italy as a constitutional monarchy with a Senate

candidates, all naturally ardent and active Fascists, whom they must elect, or roject, willy-nilly. Of course they

Now this rescal Quisling in Norway successful adventurers. He is in probers. One quarter of these sat in an flying Gladiators, the Obelsting. This last body was the

# Last of the Biplanes

British, Canadian and Aus- But never was a combat air- fire-and the single Bristol Mer-

caught the imagination of friend and foe, typifying as they the great speed and devastating fire-power of these modern eight-

encounters over the Western mind the fighter in the arena. aircraft of Italy's Regia Aero- asset, probably no aircraft has guidhed that in an ania data by adult suggests and a Chamber, elected nautica. Among the aircraft ever been designed more suited guished itself in an epic fight by adult suffage of 530. nauticn. Among the aircraft ever been designed more suited nauticn. Among the aircraft ever been designed more suited against immense climatic difficulties and overwhelming odds. Gladiator, last of the long line manoeuvres of air fighting. Operating from an improvised of fighter biplanes adopted by Some of the most spectacular aeronautics and breathtaking the R.A.F.

Some of the most spectacular aeronautics and breathtaking Gladiators were lost in two days of the Senate. The Chamber to-day is a "syndical-corporation." Its members are supposed to be elected. What formation flying seen at Hendon continuous fighting; but heavy are supposed to be elected. What craft are singularly apt. "Hur- carried out by Gladiators. And, ricane" and "Spitfire" have as the first British fighter to enemy.

mount more than two guns-

Technically, the Gladiator tralians, lfeet—five feet less than the Spit- already made history.

cently been gaining glory in than the Gladiator, calling to a top speed of around 255 m.p.h. as the Statuto.

Names of British fighter air- Displays before the war were losses were inflicted on the actually happens is that the voters as Gladiators have since exacted four being the Gladiator's stan-their full revenge, in combat plways elect. dard armament—it was the first against the Italian invaders of multi-gun fighter to go into ser- Greece and Egypt, though often is also aping the game of the more vice. Gladiators were also used fighting against superior numfor the high altitude weather bers. In one fight in Egypt re- ling. Storting was the name given to flights" which were a feature of cently, six Gladiator pilots met the Norwegian Parliament of 150 memand routed .18 Fiat C.R.42. upper chamber known as the Ladting fighters; in another, four Aus- and the rest in a lower house called

One day a better time will return

which gives the Nazis the most ad- | subreme move which will overthrow wings. Wing span is about 32 Egypt's air of the Italians have better time will bring about a revival yes, even the Reichsing.

Judges Over-Ruled

LONDON, Mar 17 (Reuter).—The new Peoples' Court established by Quislings in Oslo has already begun

Sixteen labour members of the Oslo Municipal Council, were accused of having taken part in a "demonstration against the New Order" and "having acted in a counter-

revolutionary manner." The two judges held that there was no case against the accused since they had not been guity of any overt act. The judges, however, were overruled by the Presiding Magistrate and two lay magistrates who were all supporters of the National Samling (Quisling Party) placed in their positions to ensure that there was always a majority for Nazl "justice." The Sentences

. Two of the accused were sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment, two more to 15 months and the remainder were bound over.

All were excluded for ten years from participation in public affairs, thus automatically depriving them of seats in the Municipal Council.

# Statement On Sale Of U. K. Stock

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-A British Treasury statement on the sale of British holdings in the American Viscose Corporation says that 90 per cent, of a public issue to be made in the United States will go | during last week 39 Italian aircraft

to the Treasury. The shares now sold totalled 448,- battles with Allied aircraft. 000 shares which were held by Seventeen others were severely Courtauld Limited (the great British | damaged and at least 15 more were rayon concern). The price to be destroyed on the ground in enemy paid to Courtaulds will be settled acrodromes. between the Company and the Three British alreraft only were

Treatury or by arbitration. This is the first fruit of the Pea- turning safely. cock mission, which was to examine the possibility of making the best of British investments in the United

States. • Determination

The statement adds: "The sale of this valuable holding to American interests is evidence of the determination of the British Government to use every possible means of self-help at a time who they are receiving those who like to dispose of their from the Government of the United States the measures of assistance set out in President Roosevelt's great specch on Saturday."

#### Women Doctors For The Army

NEW DELHI, Mar. 17 (Reuter).military medical services in India ornaments. will be opened to British women. The authorities reserve the right medical practitioners, it is announced, types of payment in kind which canattached to the R.A.M.C. as medical not be readily converted into cash. officers with military status but without commissions.

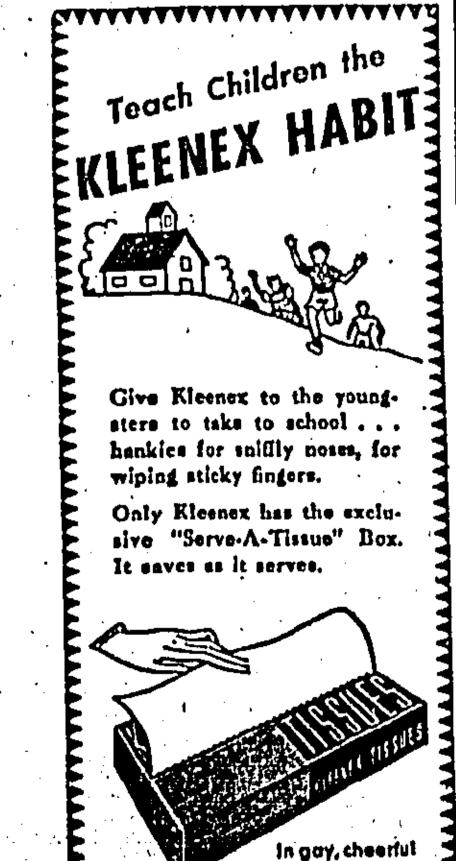
It is proposed in the first instance to employ the selected candidates in British military families and hospi-

#### William Hearst Speaks Out For Mr Roosevelt

"We are in the conflict now, irretrievably involved in it," is the comment conversations, will leave on Friday of Mr. William Randolph Henrst, the for a visit to Modan on the north-American newspapers magnate, on eastern part of the island. President Roosevelt's speech in today's "New York Journal-American." Mook, Director of Economic Affairs Mr Hear t described the speech as of the Netherlands East Indies Gov-"good," adding: "The 'United States ernment on Saturday for 40 minutes has been brought into war by a "in a friendly atmosphere." masterly series of good speeches ... We must unite in standing by the Government we have elected and the policy we have determined upon. There is only one way out of our

HYDERABAD, Mar. 17 (Reuter).— The Nizam's Government has offered to raise a full R.I.A.S.C. company.

situation now and that is by victory."



White, Green, Orchid, Peach

# ITALIAN AIRMEN GO TO LONDON-BY TRAIN



## Italians Tired After Attacks

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter). -The Italians on the Albanian front are showing signs of exhaustion after the crushing of their big offensive last week, according to the Athens radio. Only artillery fire was reported

from the central sector to-day. On Saturday, the Italians launched two relatively small attacks which were easily repulsed and a further attack on Sunday morning was also disposed of without difficulty. Achievements In Air

ATHENS, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-After quoting the achievements of the R.A.F. at Throna on Sunday, the Athens radio announcer said that were shot down and destroyed in air

lost, the plots of two of these re-

# FOR BROOCHES

-Paying In Kind CHUNGKING, Mar. 17 (Central News) .- For the convenience of gold and silver-ornaments, bullion or other things readily convertible into eash, the War Leans Campaign Committee has announced a set of regulations concerning subscription to the 1940 Issue of government bonds by "paying in kind."

It is specified that the gold and silver exchange agency of the Central Bank of China will be responsible A number of posts in the British for appraising and cashing such

#### JAPANESE-TALKS IN N.E.I. —Friendly

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BATAVIA, Mar. 17 (Domei).-The Japanese Ambassador, Mr NEW YORK, Mar. 17 (Reuter).- Kenkichi Yoshizawa, chief delegate to the Japanese-Dutch economic Mr Yoshizawa met Mr H. J. van

# Plane Gifts To Empire

All Sources Contribute LONDON, Mar. 17 (British Wireless).-After subscribing £100,000 for the purchase of fighter nircraft, the people of Trinidad have sent a further amount of £10,000 as the first instalment for the purchase of

The Olives and Hurlingham district of Buenos Aires has sent £5,000. or the purchase of aircraft.

The Governor of the French Cameroons has put at the disposal of the British Consul General at Duaia, two boxes of gold amounting in value to £5,000 for the purchase of a Spitfire. Already one such gift, has been made by public subscription and another purchase is well on the way.

# U.S. Warships On

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (UP),-British diplomatic sources to-day regarded the -goodwill visit of six American warships to Auckland as a demonstration of Far East co-operation between the United States and

Britain. The Navy Department disclosed that two of the newest 10,000 ton eruisers and four destroyers were disentehed from the base at Pearl Harbour for a three-day visit, and it is believed that the vessels had already gunman shot and killed Hu Shao-ling, arrived before the announcement a pro-Wang Ching-wei official at 10

was made last night. chapter in the "war of nerves" in dreds of persons were on the street. the Pacific, the ships being dispatched ns Mr Matsuoka left for Berlin while killed Hu, then mingled with the the action-was closely followed by growds and escaped. Papers found President Roosevelt's declaration of on Hu identified him as a Nanking the utmost aid for China.

# Exchange At Glance

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## H.K. Stock Market

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#### Nanking Official Assassinated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" o'clock last night in the Shanghal The move is regarded as another department store area while hun-The gunman fired two shots which

# ROOSEVELT STIRS THE UNIVERSE

Reaction To Speech ATHENS, Mar. 17 (Reuter). -By its President's speech, de-clares the newspaper "Projac" to-day, the United States ranges itself not only from a material standpoint but above all from a moral standpoint alongside the nations fighting for justice, liberty and civilisation.

That constitutes a guarantee that these three things will finally conquer their enemies, the paper adds.

Other papers all welcome President Rocsevelt's speech, a typical comment being that of "Eleftheron Vima": "Greece will show herself worthy of the confidence the great American

nation has shown in her, and after victory is won, will show her grati-tude to those who lent her ample and spontaneous assistance." S. African Confidence CAPE TOWN, Mar. 17 (Reuter) .-Confidence is expressed in Government circles here that the passage of the Lease and Lend Bill will ex-

pedite the defeat of the Axis. Commentators consider It impossible for the Axis to succeed against the combined might of the British Empire and the most power-ful nation in the world, declares the lobby correspondent of the South African Press Association.

Severing of Relations NEW YORK, Mar. 17 (Reuter) .-That Hitler will soon sever relations with the United States is considered likely by Washington diplomatic observers, according to Mr William Simms, the well-known writer on the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

CHUNGKING, Mar. 18 (Central) News).—The Institute of Sunyatsensm yesterday addressed a telegram to Mao Tseh-tung, Lin Tsu-han, Tung Pi-wu, Teng Ying-cheo, Wu Yu-chang, Chen Shao-yu and Chin Peng-hslen, the seven Communist members of the People's Political Council, urging them to sink factional difference in the interests of the nation and the cause of national regeneration through the war of resistance and reconstruction. The message recalled that the

Chinese Communist Party had pledged allegiance to the San Min Chu I, the National Government and Genpealed to it to fulfil its pledge.

# New Order Industrial

prisoners recently, survivors

from the 13 planes brought

down over the Thames Es-

tury. A few people at the

station were angry and

boord. Most gave a tolerant

smile to the prisoners, one of

whom (below) swaggered his

STORETON PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

way past whistling.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, March 17 (Domei).-The Heavy Industry Committee of the -- East-Asia-Economic Council meeting! at the Imperial Hotel to-day discussed measures for, securing materials, technique and labour for

and China. sa, mic construction co-ordination prob. gramme for Japan, Manchukuo and C.B.-Air Vice-Marshals N. H China which has recently been de- Bottomley, F. J. Linnell, G. R. M. cided upon by the Cabinet Council Reid and R. Paul, tries, effect mutual adjustment of im- Lay. 4 5. portant industries, improve produc- Forty-four officers are awarded the tion and distribution, and simplify O.B.E. One of these is a woman negotiations with Government au- Felicity Haury, of the W.A.A.F.

The projected agency will also co- M.M.'s, three A.F.M.'s and 14 14 n. operate with Government authorities M.B.E.'s. H.K. Electrics (old) \$......41 b. for the mobilisation of materials, con-H.K. Electrics (new) \$....40.00 b. trol of the demand and supply of Macao Electrics (old) \$...17.60 b. materials, adjustment of labour

> British Honour Gen. Papagos

Wing On (H.K.) \$.......39 n. NEW DELIII, Mar. 17 (Reuter).- Mrs P. S. Selwyn-Clarke will 

#### FRANCO-THAI **AGREEMENT**

SAIGON, Mar. 17 (UP).—It is offi-cially stated that four Government experts will leave for Tokyo on Wednesday from Hanoi to set down Agenda the details of the Franco-Thai agree-

# Royal Air Force

Woman Gets O.B. E. LONDON, Mar. 17 (British Wirekey industries in Japan, Manchukuo less).-Squadron Leader R. M. Longmore, son of Air Chief Marshal Sic The Committee endorsed the econo\_ Arthur Longmore, receives the O.B.E. Recipients of decorations are:

and has decided to establish a per- | C.B.E.—Acting Air Vice-Marshal manent agency designed to maintain G. R. Bromet, Air Commedore E. S. closer liaison among different indus-Goodwin and Group Captaju G. M.

> Other awards comprise one M.C., nine A.F.C.'s (one posthumous), two

Chinese Journalism CHUNGKING, Mar. 18 (Central

Macao Electrics (new) \$..161/2 b. among Japanese, Manchukuo and News).—At the meeting of the Sandakan Lights \$...........12 n. Chinese industries, and distribution Chinese Institute of Journalism yesterday Messrs T. T. Hsiao, Tsao Kuopin, Peng Kch-cheng, Chow Hsinyueh, Thomas Meng-heng Chao, Ma Hsln-yeh and Ho Llen-kwai were elected executive directors. Mr Pan LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-The Kung-chan, Bishop Paul Yu Pin, Alexander Papagos, is to be made an shin, and Lo Cheng-lich were 

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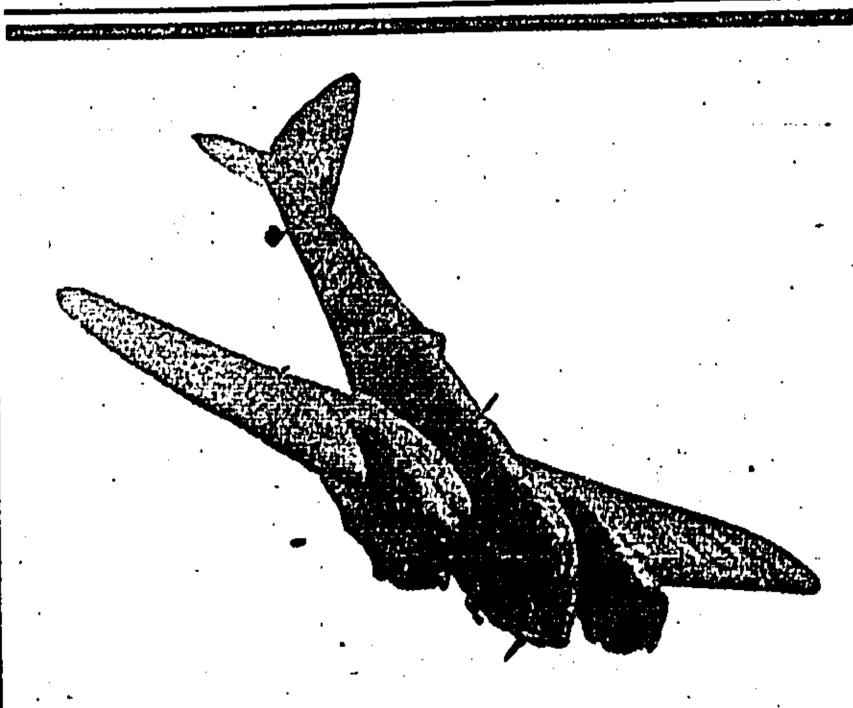
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# Turning Back The Pavilion Clock

Players Of Thirty Years Ago Badminton Championships When "Tam" Pearce Was A Bowler Junior and Mixed

# Few As Good To-day .....

THERE was one match played off on Satur- LETTERS TO THE day last, a very unpleasant day, and not a wildly exciting game, though the result was of great importance to Recreio, as it now puts them very nearly on terms with K.C.C. 2nd Eleven who have to win their next match outright to get ahead of

shown considerable strength in batting, were taking no chances about going on too long, and a stand between A. G. Noronha (69 not out) and P. M. N. Silva (41 not out) enabled them to declare at 140 for 2 wickets. The innings showed a rate of reoring of 5 runs per over which, who will equal them, but I doubt if considering the heaviness of the outfield, was not so bad.

#### A Collapse

ket stand was broken there was a old was-bird if no one does. But it complett collapse.

M. A. Remedios took 4 for 14, and E. M. L. Soares 4 for 12, and eventually the whole side was out for 58 runs, after having had 43 for 1 on the board.

It is greatly to be hoped that the improved weather which exists today (Monday) when I am writing these notes, will lead to a fine weekend and to some really cheerful ericket.

#### Old Days

AS there is no active cricket Club were anxious to move from their io write about, it has occur- sixties in the Butterfield's corner of red to me that my readers may the ground, they had had their eyes be interested by a few remini- on the present site, but the Hongkong scences of cricket as I saw it in Club had raised strong objection on my early days in the Colony. I the grounds that it would block out their light and air. I cannot youch may be inaccurate but it will be for the truth of the story. more in dates than in facts.

that for the 1911/12 and 1912/13 primitive in its arrangements as seasons I was playing rugger and judged by our present luxurious stanliving out at the Rest House, Taipo dards. (now the Police Bungalow) all the week. At first, our present Colonial Secretary, G. R. Sayer, W. Schoffeld (the last two both refired now) shared the Mess, but I think I was tered reminiscences next week or the the only one to go in regularly to week after if there is any cricket to play rugger, and Tommy King, as write about next week. he was then known, always found me a camp bed in a small study at the Water Police Station.

Sayer, I believe, used to play cricket for the H.K.C.C. Sonny Wood (A.E.) used to play centre to me The following are the matches in for a bit until he tore a muscle and the Colony Tennis Championships gave up rugger. He was one of the to-day: Water Police Mess where Tommy King played for the Police C.C. Wand Robble Hutchison (who died tra- (7). gleally in 1920) captained the Civil Service.

#### First Contacts

game of cricket I saw in Hong- Dougall (4). the Bowling Alley in the Club to (5).

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The Recreio 2nd XI, who have | change for rugger. There was a game on the Club ground and I remember asking who that fellow was who was fielding so well to cover. I was told it was "Tam Pearce, one of our best batsmen". He had, I believe, more or less given up bowling then and had con-

were glants in those days. We have to-day one or two players even Alec Pearce is as brilliant as

Dick Hancock at his prime. . And then there were Tam Pearce Harry Hancock, W. C. D. Turner, A. C. Elborough, Stock Bird, Denis Don-A T one time when F. A. Curreem nelly and Lobster Reed, to name only A and A. R. Suffind were together, a few. I know that I shall be called it reemed as if the Indians might do "taudator temporis acti," if anyone something, but once the second wic- still knows Latin, or a coppernosed

> is my honest conviction. Harry Owen Hughes and Donald Anderson are in the class and possibly Minu. Teddy Fincher was. But beyond that I think the cricket standard here, and also in Shanghal, has deterlorated from that existing a quarter of a century ago.

#### The Pavilion

IN those days the Pavilion was in **4** the corner by the curve from Queen's Road Into Des Voeux Road. I remember being told that when the matshed which had existed since the

The pavilion, as I first knew it. Things were rather complicated in was not a massive affair, and a bit

But it had one advantage, and that was that you could watch the cricket with the light behind you. I shall hope to complete these seat-

OPEN SINGLES

W. J. Howard v. H. D. Rumjahn

OPEN DOUBLES
O. Umetani and T. Imura v. T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould (B). T. A. Martin and E. G. Matthias CLEARLY recollect that the first v. G. W. Sewell and D. M. Mac-

keng was in about January 1912, C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barwell when I was being taken along to v. Tsui Wai-pul and Tsui Yun-pui

# **EDITOR**

#### Referees' Decisions

Sir .- I do not agree entirely with the views expressed by "Scrambler" which appeared in your paper last

I always believe that, unless the players and spectators are taught to accept the referee's decision as final, it is no use to have any competitive games. If we allow protests and recentrated on his batting. But there plays there will be no end of trouble. When a refered errs only on one side, it does not necessarily mean that he is blased—he may be perfectly honest. There may be "black sheep" among them, but we can get rid of these quite ensily. The best way would be for the Referees' Association to give the name of the refered International Settlement Chinese are first set, but in the second, when the a week or a few days before a match, not allowed to play on the British- losers had somewhat recovered, play and this referee is to be approved of owned raccourse, and the only other by both teams. In other words, any ground suitable is Kinochow Park, side has the right to refuse him.

To protest against a referee's deci- time ago. sion or to ask for a replay is, in my opinion, contrary to the idea of sport and the spirit of good sportsmanship. I am afraid that the recent "football of Duke of Windsor for in Shanghai was the result of riot" in Shanghai was the result of the same misunderstanding.

A CHINESE SPORTSMAN.

#### **Athletics**

#### J. Macaulay Prominent At D.B.S. Sports

RECORDING four 1st's, three 2nd's and two 3rd's in cleven events, J. Macaulay took individual honours at the Diocesan Boys' School annual athletic sports meeting held at the school ground yesterday. Middle the game. championship went to Tan Kok-ling and junior to P. Mugford.

The Inter-House competition was very close. It was a quel between Ychow House and Blue, with the former capturing first place by only four points. Totals were: | 167 and Blue 163.

Results were: Jernakoff, J. Macaulay (dead heat). Time, 12 2/5. Middle.—1. E. Read; 2. Tan Kokling; 3. B. Lim. Time, 12 2/5. Junior.— Sports were held on the Chatham E-shan. Time, 13.

Results were.

Two heats of the Small Units Sports were held on the Chatham Road ground, King's Park, yes-

C. Wu.

220 yards (Senior).—1. J. Macaulay; 2.
J. Jernakoff: 3. F. Lam. Time, 26 4/5.
Junior.—1. P. Mugford; 2. Lee E-shan.
Time, 33 2/5 Middle.—1. E. Read; 2. Tan

Nox-ling; 3. B. Lim. Time, 29.
Three-legged race (Middle).—1. E. ReadW. Newbern; 2. Fung King-chop P. Yew;
J. B. Lim-J. Ramsey. Junior.—1. P.

Niugiord-W. Lam; 2. Chan Kwok-kin-Lee
E-shan and Lui Tse-chiu-Kwok Wal-chiu

(tim)

Further heats will be held on the
Chatham Road ground to-day.
The following are those who qualified to participate in the finals yester-day:

100 Yards.—Manfield, Martin, Brown,
Senior and Baggs.

220 Yards.—Manfield, Martin, Brown and Tartt.

(tie).

440 Yards (Senior)—1, J. Macaulay; 2, G. Rosselet; 3, D. Truax. Time, 57. Middle.—1, Tan Kok-ling; 2, E, Read; 5, Junior.—1, P. Mugford; 2, Lee E-shan. Time, 75. Long Jump (Ecnior).—1, Lim Honghong; 2, C. Whitfield; 3, Ma Hin-hong, J. Macaulay (tie). Distance, 17 ft 5 in. Middle.—1, E. Read; 2, Tan Kok-ling; 3, B. Lim. Distance, 15 ft 9 in. Junior.—1, P. Mugford; 2, Lee E-shan; 3, Chan Kwok-kin. Distance, 12 ft 6 in.

Obstacle Race (Senior).—Wong Kamcheung; 2, N. Masters; 3, W. Macaulay. Middle.—1, P. Yew; 2, J. Ramsey; 3, Tan Kok-ling, Junior.—1, P. Mugford; 2, Ng Luen-luk; 3, Chan Kwok-kin.

Shot-Putt (Senior).—1, Wong Chington; 2, S. Hall; 3, Ip Cheng-hing, Distance, 33 ft 2 in.

Tug-of-war.—1, Brown House; 2, Green Tug-of-war .-- 1, Brown House; 2, Green

Club Relay,-1. Yellow; 2, Blue; 5, Pis Gained by Club.—Yellow, 167; Blue. 163; Green, 80½; Brown, 62½.
The following events were decided last Veck:
Cross Country (Senior).—1, C. Truax;
2, D. Truax; 3, J. Macaulay. Middle.—1,
Tan Kok-ling; 2, W. Newbern; 3, B.
Lim. Junior.—1, P. Mugford; 2, Lee E-

Mile (Senior).—1, C. Truax; 2, J. Macaulay; 3, D. Truax, Time, 5.20. Middle.—1, Tan Kok-ling; 2, E. Read; 3, B. Lim. Time, 5.41.

880 yards (Senior).—1, J. Macaulay; 2, C. Truax; 3, Hau Yuanyo. Time, 2.21 2/5. Middle.—1, Tan Kok-ling; 2, E. Read; 3, B. Lim. Time, J.

Throwing the cricket ball (Senior).—1, J. Macaulay; 2, S.! Hall; 3, Hau Yuanyo. Distance, 74 yds 6 in.

#### Rugby

## R.A. To Meet M'sex To-day

The following will represent Royal Artillery against lat Bn The Middlesex Regt in an Army Rugby League match at Sookunpoo, to-day, kick-off at 4.30

Lieut Fairclough (5th A.A.); Car Easterbrook (5th A.A.), Gar Sutcliffe (5th A.A.), Gar Keeble (12th Coast Regt), L/Bdr Richards (6th Coast Regt); Captain Skipworth (6th Coast Regt), Gar Dobbinson (6th A.A.); Gar Cooke (6th Coast Regt), 2/Lt Wedderburn (5th A.A.), L/Bdr Clark (6th A.A.); Gar Turner (6th Coast Regt), L/Bdr Pain (12th Coast Regt); L/Bdr Pain (12th Coast Regt); Sgt Page (5th A.A.), 2/Lt Eddison (12th Coast Regt), and Bdr McDermott (6th Coast Regt). flegt), and Bdr McDermott (8th Coast

# Matches at King's College

THREE MATCHES in the Junior Doubles Badminton Championship and one in the Mixed Doubles were played at King's College last night. The results were:

# Soccer Banned In French Concession

Chinese Deprived Of Foreign Competition

SHANGHAI, Mar. 17 (Reuter) -The French police have banned football games in the French Concession as a result of the rlot at the Canidrome on Saturday. Consequently, games between foreign which was closed by the Council some

# Sponsors Golf Match

NASSAU, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour never losing a four-ball golf match. Playing in a match sponsored by the Duke of Windsor in aid of the British Red Cross, Jones and Armour beat the other. Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen three and two over 36 holes after leading ed their part in the Zimmerns' defeat, by two holes in the first round. The Duchess followed the game fore-court were not attempted. Mrs which the Duke refereed and present- Zimmern, who with Miss D. Eardley ed the players with gold fountain pens. is tipped for the women's doubles, Over £1,000 was raised as a result of

### Small Units Athletics

111gh Jump (Senior):—1. Lim Hong-hong: terday. Manfield of the R.A.F. Lo.

2. J. Macaulay: 3. S. Hall. Height, 5 ft 5
in. Middle.—1. E. Read: 2. Tan Kokling: 3. E. Guest. Height, 4 ft 7 in. Junior.

—1. Chan Kwok-kin; 2. Ng Luen-fuk. heats in the 100 and 220 yards and Height, 3 ft 74, in.

Sack Itaes (Middle).—1, P. Yew; 2, B. close races are expected when they Lim; 3. Ten Kok-ling. Junior.—1. No meet each other in the finals, sche-Luck-fuk, Marley King Cheung (tio); 3, duled for to-morrow. heats in the 100 and 220 yards and Further heats will be held on the

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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#### JUNIOR DOUBLES

P. C. Leung and K. F. Chui beat A. R. Alves and P. P. Botelho C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier beat J. Hool and T. B. Tech 15-6. A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth beat P. A. Yvanovich and B. T.

#### MIXED DOUBLES

Gosano 15-2, 15-5,.

P. Wong and Miss O. Ribeiro beat E. and Mrs Zimmern 15-0, 15-4. As indicated by the scores, the first game of the doubles was the most exciting. Rallies were on several occasions prolonged, but more often than not the decision fell to the first named who were quicker and more

Percira and Xavier had the meaand Chinese teams in the foreign sure of Hool and Tech from the areas have come to an end, for in the start. They had an easy time in the was more even and the rallies more prolonged.

But in the third junior game, Fisher and Wynter-Blyth were far the superior in both combination and execution of shots. B. Gosano strove hard, if not to avoid defeat then to make a better match of it, but received weak support from Yvanovich.

#### Mixed Doubles

THERE was only one player in the Mixed Doubles, and that was P. H. Wong, last year's triple champion. He dominated in all the rallies. The to-day retained their record of Zimmerns were never given the opportunity of settling down, for right from the start Wong had the shuttle flying from one side of the court to

Misunderstandings, however, play-Several shots dropping to the short had little to do, but on the other side of the net, Miss Ribeiro gave Wong considerable support.

#### To-day's Programme

(AT RECREIO) Junior Doubles

p.m.-L. J. Anderson and W. Gillies v. W. T. Ho and A. C. Cheung. Junior Singles

7.45 p.m.-R. M. Lavalle v. Peter 8.30 p.m.-T. S. Young v. J. Tsang

9.15 p.m.-E. Gillespie and Miss F. Wong v. H. E. Eardley and Miss D.

Mixed Doubles

#### Inter-School Sports

The heats of the Inter-School Athletic Sports will be held at Caroline Hill at 2 p.m. to-day. The finals will take place on Friday.

#### SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET-ING has again been postponed. It will now be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 22nd March, 1941. commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at

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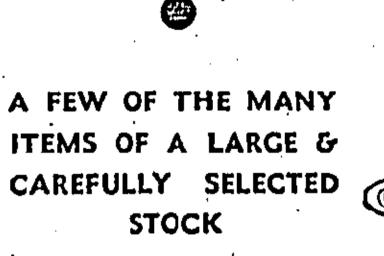
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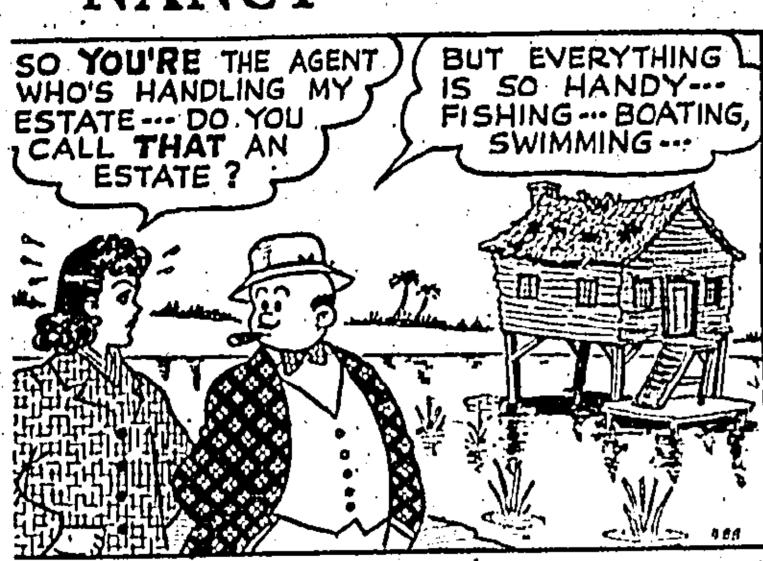
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#### Bank Of Canton's Net Profit

The annual general meeting of the Bank of Canton, Limited, was held at the Company's registered offices, No. 6 Des Voeux Road, Central, on Saturday.

In the absence of Mr T. V. Soong, Chairman, Mr H. O. Tong presided and Mrs E. Drown and read the Directors' report which stated that the net profit for the year, lows: Dividends on First Preference Its cause has not been ascertained. Shares at 12 per cent, on Second Pre-376.12 respectively to increase the General Reserve to \$2,800,000 and the Reserve for Depreciation of Bank Buildings to \$028,376.12. The Bank building thus stood in the books at

only \$1,500,000. After making these reservations, there was a sum of \$755,684 available adopted and Messrs Lowe Bingham international regulations which prefor appropriation which the Directors and Matthews were re-elected Au- vented her from attacking the ship recommended be dealt with as fol- dilors.

#### CONCERT FOR SCHOOLS

The third concert of the Hongkong Schools' Musical Association will be held to-day at 5.30 p.m. at the Diocesan Boys' School, Kowloon. The concert is arranged by the Very items by the Choir of St Joseph's has been blazing since yesterday and Rev. Father Rigardt with choral Church, Garden Road. There will all efforts to extinguish the fire have also be plano solos by Miss Caroline failed states the German Official Braga and plano duets by Miss Braga News Agency.

including \$55,776 brought forward from last year, amounted to \$2,184.— Shares at 12 per cent., on Second Preference Shares at four per cent. and on the Ordinary Shares at four per cent. The bride, who is a nursing sister at Queen Mary Hospital, is the elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James An-Ordinary Shares at four per cent. 000.00. From this sum the Directors Ordinary Shares at four per cent., ship-yards of Hamburg and Bremen derson Collie, of Edinburgh, Scotland. Subscription Committee, \$31,498.96; Directors Fees, \$8,750; Bonus to The Bremen is a liner of 50,000 Directors and Staff. \$165,783.61; tons, and, it will be recalled, passed leaving a balance of \$79,203.41 to be the British submarine Salmon in the carried forward to the Profit and Loss North Sea on her return to Germany Account for 1941.

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# In Flames

London, Mar. 17. The crack German liner Bremen

Lloyd, the fire broke out on board.

from America. The Salmon was not The report and accounts were able to fire a torpedo owing to the In neutral waters.—Reuter Bulletin.

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# Bremen Reported Popular Civil Servant Married Yesterday

PAYS of sunshine were a happy omen for the picturesque wedding which took place at St John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Miss Katherine Ellinor Collie became the bride According to the Nord Deutscher of Mr John Barrow. The Rev. A. P. Rose officiated, and Mr J. R. M. Smith was at the organ.

The bride, who is a nursing sister Her gown of heavy white satin was fashioned with a high waisted draped bodice which buttoned down the back, and sleeves that were long and cular, embroidered tulle vell was held donations:

by Eunice. The Principal Matron of Queen Mary Hospital, Miss Alice Mary Davies, acted as Maid-of-Honour and wore a smart ankle-length freek of bluey green. Her black hat was following donations:

| Description | Previously Acknowledged | \$100 and | Previously | Previously | Acknowledged | \$100 and | Previously | Pre trimmed with pink roses, which

Bridegroom's Career The bridegroom is the son of Major-General H. P. W. Barrow, C.B., D.S.O., O.B.E., and Mrs Barrow, of Epsom, England. A member of the Colonial Administrative Service, the bridegroom came to Hongkong in February, 1927. Two years later be Summary, issued yesterday says. tary in May. In November that year for. he became Acting Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor, and to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government in the following-February,-In-May-he-was appointed Secretary to His Excellency the Governor. He was again Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs in June, 1930.

In November, 1931, Mr Barrow was attached to the District Office, North. The following year he acted as Private Secretary to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government from May to November. He passed his Law Examination in December that year and was appointed Police Magistrate and First Clerk of

the Hongkong Magistracy. In May 1933 he became Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, and the following year was Act'ng Superintendent of the Department during May. Before going on leave in September, 1935, be became, in addition, Acting District Officer, South. On his return from leave in October, 1936, he was appointed

2/14th Punjab Regiment, gave the bride away, while Mr Ian Philip Tamworth undertook the duties of best man.

Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, accessories, and a silver fox fur, with a corsage of white orchids for dramatic accent.

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fitted. The full skirt ended in a short train at the back. A long cirture on brokered tulle volt was hold. A total of \$1,692,379.84 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the following In position by a crown of orange Talkoo Dockyard "Lecture" (weekly donation)
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trinmed with pink roses, which flowers, mixed with larkspur, composed her bouquet.

The two bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy Baker and Mutal Fielder, who wore charming shepherdess frocks of soft white organdic embroidered with shamrocks. The full skirts were looped at the hem and worn over white net and lace petticoats. Long white Misses offset the short puffed sleeves. Their large white Bangkok straw hats were trimmed with Irish green velvet ribbon with long steamers tied under the chin. Their bouquets of white marguerites and scarlet geraniums were tied with Irish green velvet ribbons.

Bridegroom's Carcer

Previously Acknowledged \$100 and \$632,301,12; D. G. Day (monthly), \$10; A. M. Kennedy (monthly), \$20; L. M. M. Kennedy (monthly), \$20; A. M. Kennedy (monthly), \$20; L. M. M. Mennedy (monthly), \$10; Nextle's Milk Products (China) Ltd, \$1,000; Royal Hongkong Golf Club proceeds of Ladles Section Stapleford Competition, \$10; Nextle's Milk Products (China) Ltd, \$1,000; Capt I. J. Lossius (February), \$20; D. E. Clark (monthly), \$50; "Q" \$500; Sale of the C.H.S.S. Badge per Lady Mac-Gregor, \$1; The Members of the staff of the Hordward of the Hordward Hordward Mrs A. F. Horden (monthly), \$10; Mrs Andson (proceeds of raffle of brace-lets), \$132; Hongkong Jockey Club, \$30,000; Fung Keong Rubber Manufactory Ltd, (Jan/March 1941), \$000; R. Hancock (monthly), \$25; total \$635,073.12.

The Committee of the British War Organisation Fund are most grateful to the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club for their most generous donation of \$20,000.

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official was appointed Assistant to the Secre- The usual Monday Inssitude pertary for Chinese Affairs in March, vaded the market, though towards and Fourth Assistant Colonial Secre-1 the close a few stocks were enquired

> Buyers Bank of East Asia \$70 Union Ins. \$425, Wharves \$93 Providents X.D. \$5,05 Humphreys \$6.70 Lights "O" \$6.20 Electrics "O" \$41 Electries "N" \$40.90 Macao Electrics "O" \$17.90 Telephones "O" \$24 Watsons \$10.75

Sellers Trams \$16.75 Telephones \$24.50 Sales

Wharves \$94 Hotels \$3,20 Lights "O" \$6.25 Dairy Farms \$18 Watsons \$10.75

#### Admiral Decoux Not Resigning

Saigon, Mar. 17. A government spokesman to-day officially denied the Tokyo report that the Governor-General Admiral Decoux, would be removed because Vichy accused him of being insuffl-

On the contrary, the spokesman declared, Admiral Decoux had that morning received a telegram from Vichy thanking him for his actions during the Tokyo negotiations,-

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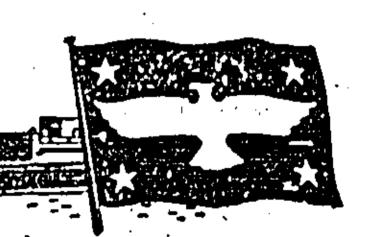
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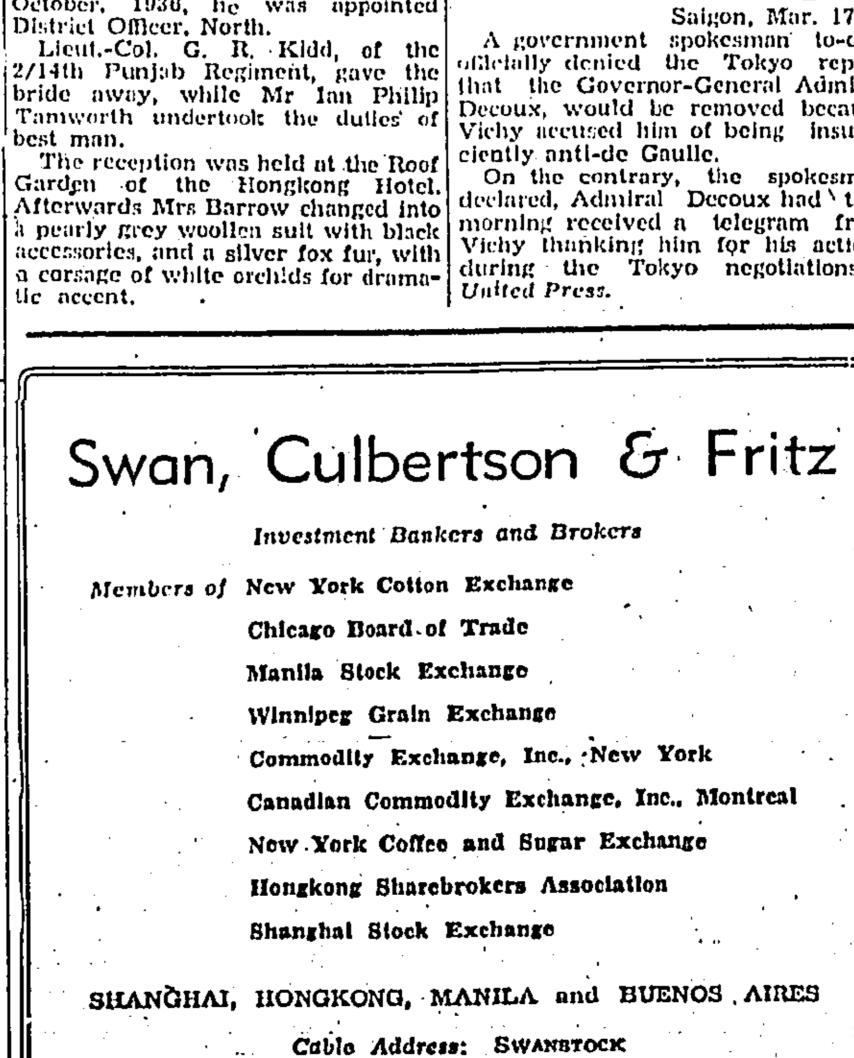
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#### RETAKING OF BERBEKA

FROM PAGE ONE

Africa will be available for employ-ment where they can best be utilised. Supply Route Open

CAIRO, Mur. 17 (Reuter) .- With the recapture of Berbera, another threat to Addis Ababa is developing, a British spokesman stated here this evening.

Empire troops are now steadily closing on the heart of the Italian Empire from 13 points,

The recapture of Berbera, the spekesman added, is also expeted to ease the supply problem considerably. It is recatted here that when the Italians entered Berbera in August, 1940, Rome radio proclaimed that the collapse of the British Empire was inevitable, and that the Red Sea had been closed to the Royal Navy.

It is not yet possible to say whether the British successes on the Keren front are a prelude to an offensive or form part of the steady fighting which has been going on for six weeks, but "Reuter" is told: "Things are boiling up at Keren again."

ing up at Keren again."

#### ARMED U.S. AID FOR BRITAIN.

FROM PAGE ONE

Mr Sidney Hillman, Miss Perkins, the Secretary of Labour, and other

Strong Words

Opening the conference, Mr. Knudsen said: "We have got to go into production in America on a scale never approached before. Our need for ships and propulsion machinery for ships, tanks and planes is so great that upon you rests the responsibility of training more people in the short-est possible time in order to meet the deliveries sorely needed here and

Mr Knudsen urged ship-builders specifically to "give every skilled man three helpers to learn his work."

Bomber Captured

LONDON, Mar. 17 (British Wire-less).—The only Italian bomber to fly over Nairobi, states the Air Ministry, did so the other day, piloted by ed recently. a South African Air Force pilot.

from Mogadiscio, where it was left called up in Uanada and the by the Italians in the process of United States by Royal Netheroverhaul when they made their hur- lands decree to fight for freedom ried departure.

#### Large Units Cricket Tourney

The semi-final of the Large Units Cricket Tournament between Royal Engineers and Royal Artillery will be played at Sookunpoo to-morrow afternoon. The winners will meet the Combined Small Units in the final on Thursday, March 27, at Sockuppoo.

5 p.m. to-morrow:

S/Ldr Wright; Sub-Lt McGill, L/Tel,
Paul, P. O. Wilson, L/Tel, Bowden; Lt
Carter, Lt Rutherford; Sub-Lt Danger,
Sub-Lt Eager, L.S.B.A. Flynn L. A C.
Stockham, C. P. O. Wtr King, Yeo. Inglis,
Lt Watson, L. S. A. Palmer.

The following will represent Civil Service C.C. in a Junior League cricket match against Police on Saturday: H. E. Strange (Capt), G. Alnslie, J. Barrow, G. Davidson, F. E. Lawrence, T.

#### York, takes to water at Clydeside, Scotland. She's the 35,000ton kind and was christened recently by Queen Elizaboth. Training

BRITAIN'S NEW BATTLER - Now British battleship, Duke of

Canada The red, white and blue flag

of the Netherlands is now flying with the British flag over the Princess Juliana Barracks at Stratford, now the headquarters of the Royal Netherlands Army in Canada, officially open-

The work of training several The Caproni, a three-engined hundreds of men who have been monoplane, had been flown 650 miles called up in Capada and the called up in Canada and the will be carried on there, at the rate of about 300 each six weeks' period of training.

The barracks has been leased by the Netherlands from the Canadian Government, and a group of non-commissioned and commissioned officors are in residence there.

Officer commanding the centre is Lieut, Col. G. J. Sas, who until the Netherlands invasion was military attache in Berlin, and is now head of the Netherlands Military Mission in Canada. Training of the groups will be completed with the Royal The following will represent Navy Netherlands Army in England. The against Club "A" at Happy Valley at latter retains its separate identity apart from the British Army, but actively co-operates, he explained.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Mar. 17 (UP).-The official news agency reports that German torpedo planes last Sunday attacked a strong British naval force 40 kilometres west of Grete, making direct torpedo hits on two battleships Lockhart, J. F. MacGowan, J. Mitchell, which were, for a long time, envelop-N. L. Smith, G. Stone, A. Watson. ed in black smoke clouds. The British squadron consisted of two battleships, six cruisers and several destroyers.

> Eminent Indian Passes LAHORE, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-The death is announced of Sir Mohamed PRICES: 50 ets., 75 ets., \$1.50 & 2.20

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#### STOCK EXCHANGE Yugo-Slav Influence

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was cheerfully influenced by President Roosevelt's speech and the firmer Yugo-Slav attitude.

Industrials were meeting fair general inquiry with Courtaulds a special feature, advancing 2/- to 29/on American Viscose sale.

Gilt-edged holdings turned dull but Indian stocks were firm, as also were home rails and Kames. Wall Street was firm.

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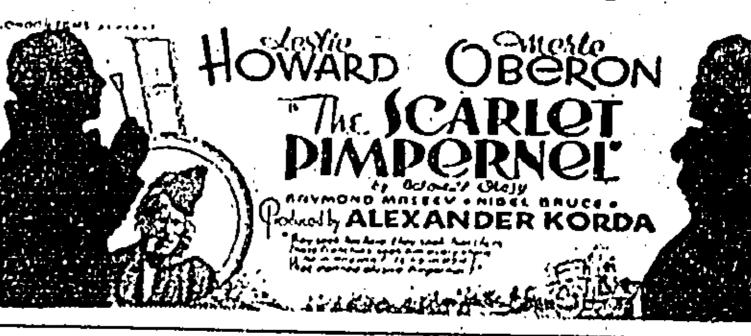
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Thyssen's Fate BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MR MATSUOKA

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter)-Mr ZURICH, Mar. 17 (UP).—As far as Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Forcap be ascertained, Herr Fritz Thys-eign Minister, has arrived at the sen, the well known German Indus-Russian frontier station of Otpor. trialist, is still in German hands at an unknown place after the French states a message to the German authorities, last December, had official news agency. He is on his taken him from Cannes to Vichy. way to Berlin.

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Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, MAR. 17 (UP).—THE RECAPTURE OF BERBERA, CAPITAL OF BRITISH SOMALILAND, MEANS THAT THE BRITISH HAVE TRAPPED THE ITALIANS IN ERITREA, ITALIAN SOMALILAND AND ABYSSINIA.

# U-BOATS' NEW WAR ZONE

To Operate Off New York

Special to the "Telegraph" WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (UP).—The United States has been informed that Germany plans to start submarine operations off th United States coast near Italians

# Footballer Acquitted

# First Division Match

while playing in the First Division football match between Royal Scots sent shipping. and Middlesex at Sookunpoo on March 1, Private David Fleming, Royal Scots, was found not guilty In his Memorial address, Hitler deby a Military Court at Murray clared that Italy bore the whole brunt Barracks this morning.

Browning, Rajput Regiment, Capt Axis to occur. The Fuehrer asserted A.O.G. Mills, Royal Artillery, and that Germany would henceforth re-Lieut R. W. H. Willoughby, sume a share of the load without performed in Greek hospitals as Middlesex. Prosecuting Officer was saying why the Nazis permitted the the result of frostbite and will Capt. H. C. Harland, Royal Scots, winter to pass before coming to be returned to Italy under interand Defending Officer was Licut C. Italy's help. R.-Jones-Royal-Scots-

no case to answer, Lieut Jones said great strategic advantages during the action had been taken against him faced by two enemies, it is of primary radio. until he was injured late in the importance that the enemies fight toopportunity was then taken to arrest | efforts from being separated. Defendant.

#### Evidence Reviewed

Barclay, R.A.M.C., had said in Europe and North Africa. evidence that a layman could not judge from appearances whether a was drunk and he would imagine that a man in severe neuralgic pain would play very bad Major Barelay had ulso soid, when cross-examined, that man in severe neuralgle pain would by his actions give others the impression that he was drunk. Others including Major J. D. Fraser treated Fleming who after the match for a knee injury testified that Fleming's condition appeared normal.

by pointing out that no action had been taken by the referee against watch the Italian retreat and sur-Fleming in the course of the football match.

The Count acquitted Fleming after

a short retirement.

# Food For France

JERSEY CITY, Mar. 17 (Reuter) .---The steamship Exmouth salled to-day for Marscilles loaded to its top-decks with an American Red Cross cargo of food, clothing, medicines and surgical supplies to the value of \$1,250,-

Three hundred tons of oatmeal and faring remained on the quayside as the British refused to allow it through the blockade.

There were no passengers. - The clearance granted by Britain and Germany for March 7 was delayed because Italy needed more time to notify her naval units.

#### BRITISH TROOPS IN GREECE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" reliably reported that almost all of Unomelal sources, however, believe the isolationists and non-interven- Italy and Japan win, the United the British troops sent to Greece that Hitler's assurances of confidence lionists are powerless to impede the States will loose trade in both the were landed at Piracus—and—have in-victory-were designed partly to present policy, at least not until it Pacific and the Atlantic, "and to the been transported to Salonika and suggest doubt to the United States of reaches a new stage where it requires United States would come one of the olsewhere by rallway.

the German navy is sending Rush Up long-range submarines over thousands of miles of ocean to harass More Men shipping off the Atlantic coast. Information regarding the move-ments of the submarines has been communicated to the United States. Adjudged Not Drunk In though it lacks actual details as to the proposed location of operations. According to one report it is be-lieved that the primary purpose for Charged with having been drunk sending the submarines within the American zone is to disorganise pre-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (UP).of the British attack during the 30,000. winter but he did not explain why The Court comprised Major J. M. Germany allowed that tragedy to the

—As-a-matter-of-military-fact<del>,</del> Hitler In submitting that Defendant had permitted Britain and Greece to gain

Lieut Jones sald that Major B. d'E. | retain the offensive both in southern

Empty Boasts Italy was defeated week after week. the more must the Italian people ask aerodromes. themselves why they were left to | Three British aircraft only were fight without winter help from their lost, the pilots of two of these reinvincible Ally. The Fuehrer said turning safely. that Italy's objectives were the same as Germany's. They cannot have The Defending Officer concluded been dissimilar during the winter when Germany dld no more than render. The paramount fact is that

> .Mr S. E. Faber, of No. 20 Braga Circuit, has reported to the Police!

during winter warfare which ends

this week with coming of spring

Hitler allowed the Axis to be split

Hitler's Lost Advantages

national agreement. Italians Tired LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).—The that although the prosecution had last three months which does not Italians on the Albanian front are supplied witnesses who under oath speak well for the Fuehrer's convic- showing signs of exhaustion after had said that Defendant appeared tions of policy. In a war such as the the crushing of their big offensive to be drunk on the field of play, no present one, where the British are last week, according to the Athens

Only artillery fire was reported second half of the mutch. The gether and try to prevent their war from the central sector to-day. On Saturday, the Italians launched Germany, however, failed in this two relatively small attacks which the recapture of Berbera, the only lessential strategy. The Axis permit- were easily repulsed and a further ted itself to be divided and allowed attack on Sunday morning was also

Britain and her small Greek Ally to disposed of without-difficulty. Achievements In Air ATHENS, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-After quoting the achievements of Hitler boasted that the German the R.A.F. at Tirona on Sunday, the army is now the strongest military Athens radio announcer said that instrument in German history. It was during last week 39 Italian aircraft equally as strong throughout the were shot down and destroyed in air winter but did not offer battle while battles with Allled aircraft.

Seventeen others were severely The more the Fuehrer emphasizes damaged and at least 15 more were Africa. the invincibility of his war machine, destroyed on the ground in enemy

> Eire Wants Wheat From America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" DUBLIN, Mar. 17 (UP) ..- In his St Patrick's Day broadcast to America, Mr Eamon De Valera revealed that Mr Frank Aiken, Minister of Coordination and Defence is enroute to the United States to make an attempt the theft of a sliding ruler, valued to buy tens of thousands of tons of Exmouth Leaves U.S. at \$50, from his car parking in Can- wheat to avert a complete breakdown lof the bread supplies in Eire.

# Hitler's Speech To Affect U.S. Policy

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (UP).—An authorised spokesman of the State Department said to-day that there was nothing in Hitler's remarks that had changed or would have any effect on the policy of the United States as expressed by President Roose-. policy and to instill misglvings velt last Saturday night.

He indicated that Hitler's physical involvement. speech was not specially directed lat the United States, hence could not be expected to have Britain has travelled too far to be lanism will spread like a plague."

the wisdom of President Roosevelt's a new decision.

it lieve the trend to all-out aid to begun. Once entrenched, Totalitar-ISTANBUL, Mar. 17. (UP) .... It is any influence or reaction here. | arrested. Impartial quarters feel that | He declared that if Germany and

It is understood that the British encountered only slight opposition at Berbera where they took a number of prisoners. It is recalled that British troops evacuated the capital last August after fighting a delaying netion in face of overwhelmingly superior Italian forces.

The Admiralty announced last week that the small

With the British holding the key ports in Italian and

The recapture of Berbera also means it will be easier

strait of Bab-el-Mandeb had been mined, closing the

British Somalilands, the Italians there and also those

for the British to supply their forces harassing Diredawa,

outlet to the Italians in Eritrea.

in Abyssinia are isolated.

Albanian Situation

Jijiga and Harrar.

Armoured Cars of R.A.F. ATHENS. Mar. 17 (UP).—It only R.A.F. bombers and fighters but is reported that the Italians are R.A.F. armoured cars went into bringing up fresh troops to re-inferce the decimated 11th The part played by the R.A.F. is Army. This may forecast the described in an additional comrenewal of the offensive in which munique issued from the Middle the Italian dead, wounded and East Headquarters. The communique prisoners, according to the heavily raided throughout the prespokesman, are estimated at vious night and during the day, a particularly heavy attack being made He estimated the Italian pri- on Directawa acrodrome, and R.A.F. armoured cars took part in the capsoners to be 4,000. Two hun-ture of the town." dred Italians had amputation The commedique adds that there performed in Greek hospitals as were no Recommediates.

Convoyed By Warships LONDON, Mar. 17 (UP).-It is authoritatively stated that the landing force at Berbera was convoyed by warships. Machine-gun and artillory fire was encountered from the beach but was quickly overcome by the warships' guns. About 100 prisoners have been counted so far and others are coming in. It is understood that the British casualties were

Significance of Berbera LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-With port in British Somaliland has been wrested from the Italian grasp. This operation by a joint naval and military force means a new threat to the Italian bases of Harar and

Italy's only remaining channel to the sea from Abyssinia is the route via Asmara and Massawa, apart from the French-controlled line to Djibuti. There is no possibility of reinforcements reaching the sorely-tried armies of the Duke of Aosta in East

The latest news from Keren suggests that British pressure is being intensified and victory at Keren will my open the whole of Eritrea. Once the last shreds of Italian resistance have been overpowered, the

# Nazi Designs America

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Warning By Col. Knox SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BALTIMORE, Mar. 17 (UP). -The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, in a speech here to-day declared that Germany will invade South America with her colonists if she is victorious.

He said, "What will happen if the Axis Powers win a complete victory? With Hitler in control of Europe he will dominate all its trade. Our greatest market, Great Britain, will

ve gone. "South America with its natural European market will be invaded by Axis colonists and developed methodically with true German efficiency. This colonisation will be followed by of Nazi political conquests and later by military domination. Invasion of the last outpost against world domina-Nevertheless, most observers be- tion under Dictatorships will have



# Military

Senator's Prediction SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Mar. (UP).—The Chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Comwith Germany in the air.

flung battle line "daily becomes more extended," and every victory immobilizes a section of the army to occupy the territory.

equality with Germany and the con-tive of whether the rice goes into quered populations of Denmark, reserve or is re-exported by mer-Norway. Holland and Belgium will chants the receipts from this source give Hitler trouble which will mean are in excess of the amount paid out his eventual collapse," Senator in subsidies. George declared.

France Awaits Leader: He asserted that unoccupied France is only "awaiting a leader" to again "assert herself and take her rightful position among nations." He declared that at present, only military leaders have presented themselves who are "not men who can lift fallen

"I cannot believe that France is so completely crushed that she won't offer resistance. However, if she is she must be prepared to remain in the category of a second rate nation, the Senator concluded.

#### S'hai Remittance

SHANGHAI, Mar. 18 (Reuter).- for as long as two years. Thanks largely to a last-minute! aga'n raised by the British War Fund stances been replaced with broken

mitted to date to £122,000.

United States cargo vessels.

under the present emergency.

litems which the army and navy re-

gard as critical, as well as about 20

other items the importance of which

closed soon. The strategic materials ments.

# RICE SITUATION HONGKONG

By A Staff, Representative.

Reports current that the Government had suffered considerable financial loss as the result of deterioration of grain stored under the Rice Control Scheme were denied this morning by Mr

F. C. Barry, Controller of Rice. Explaining that Government, under the scheme, was not an importer or a merchant, and had no financial responsibility beyond levying a duty of 12 cents per picul on all rice imports and paying out a pro rata subsidy of Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Walter F.
George, to-day predicted that the
Stocks held in obliged reserve,
stocks held in obliged reserve, German military machine will Mr Barry stated that Governcollapse through disaffection ment would not be liable for among the conquered populations | compensation for any damage | when Britain attains equality to or loss of reserve stocks

except as the result of enemy He said that Germany's far- action, riots or civil commotion. The financial commitments, so far. as they affect the levy and the subsidy, were completely satisfactory from the official position, declared Mr Barry. As the levy of 12 cents is "Let England but attain air being made on all imports, irrespec-

#### Deterioration

covered the Rice Controller said a business in Hankow in 1940 had excertain amount of deterioration was perienced another year of "facing a unavoidable, but Government was not | blank wall of prohibited trade." responsible for compensation should | Mr Tait declared that the Japanstocks go bad in the normal way. A lese military authorities in Ichang large part of the duties of his ins- "continued to interfere with British pectors, he said, consisted of frequent interests by forcible seizure of checking of stocks, and it was their. British traft to secure the cargo object to see that as little deteriorated contained in them despite the most grain as possible was held in storage. Vigorous representations of their own course of things, rice would keep in | "Whilst it is true that the British perfectly good condition in this ell- craft affected have so far been remate for five or six months. He turned to their powerless owners revealed that experiments carried out following the forcible removal of all by the authorities, with air condi-cargo, it is impossible to find tioning showed that rice would keep justifications for the perpetration of

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Questioned as to whether or not effort, the required sum of £10,000 he had discovered that releases of for the month ending March 15 was good quality rice had in some inand remitted to the Treasury in (low quality) grain, Mr Barry said he had discovered all sorts of things, This remittance brings the total re- but emphasised that the reserve TURN to Back Page, Column 5

include manganese, Manila fibre,

Need More Stocks

· NEW YORK, Mar. 17 (UP) .-- The

to-day advised Mr Harold lekes,

Requires Several

Strategical Materials

Special to the "Telegraph"

sources told the "United Press" to-day that defence officials have

submitted to the Maritime Commission a list of about 60 impor-

tant materials and commodities, obtained in Latin America, the

Far East and elsewhere, which must be given preference in

-drastic--reorganisation-will-be--dis- as-an-insurance-against halting-ship-

They said the list includes all the rubber, tin and tungsten.

WASHINGTON, \_Mar. 17 (UP). — Reliable Government

Intolerable Conditions Up The Yangtse

HANKOW, Mar. 18 (Reuter). -British subjects' interests in Ichang are suffering seriously from unpleasant restrictions land virtual boycott, particularly in matters of obtaining requisite funds and necessary supplies, including foodstuffs, which they are not allowed to buy from Japanese shops.

This was revealed at the annual Igeneral meeting of the British Cham-Asked if any deterioration in the iber of Commerce by the Chairman, stocks held in reserve had been dis- Mr D. B. Tait, who said that British

Mr Barry said that, in the ordinary authorities and the highest quarters.

# LATEST

#### Japanese Troops Enter Kaoan

ON THE KIANGSI FRONT, Mar. 18 (Domei) .- Four detachments of the Jupanese forces which have been . • smashing stubborn enemy resistance since yesterday morning entered the enstle of Knonn, vital Chinese stronghold about 50 miles southwest of Nunchang, at dawn to-day, and subsequently continued their operation. in pursuit of the Chinese troops.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAPPORO, Mar. 18 (Domoi) .--There was a big explosion 1,600 the Government regards as essential Director of Mince, Dr R. R. Sayers metres deep into the sixth layer of the Mitsubishi Coul Mine at Bihai. Informed quarters said the Govern- Secretary of Interior, that although in Sorachi, Hokkaido, about 2.30 this ment is evolving a large scale pro- domestic stocks of mercury and an- morning. Rescue squads were imgramme to conserve space and to re- limony are adequate, the lack of tin, mediately organized and by half past organise the shipping routes. One tungsten and other strategic minerals nine, 93 out of 261 workers entombreliable source said that plans for a necessitates the building up of stocks ed had been rescued and four bodies recovered. Rescue operations are continuing.

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### H.K. Stock Market

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Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Mcoting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 31st March, 1941, at noon for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1940. The Share Register and Transfor Books will be closed from the 18th to 31st March, 1941, both days inclusive.

> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS E. COCK,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly n. 20th March, 1941, at 11 a.m. for have terminated for the purpose with a Statement of Accounts to | tions:-31st December, 1940 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents. Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

#### NOTICE

**DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940** 

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies the following newspapers abroad:-

South China Morning Post China and Macao 16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign. 25 cents per copy .

The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao 14 cents per copy-16 cents Saturdays.

British and Foreign 20 cents per copy 25 cents Saturdays.

#### COLLISION

Police Launch Meets Yaumati Ferry

Eminent Indian Passes the preceding resolution) upon the terms that payment for such shares death is announced of Sir Mohamed Bankers, The Hongkong & Shanghai Hyat Khan Noon, father of the Indian Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on High Commissioner in London.

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NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Notice is hereby given that the Company's standard charges vill be increased as from 17th March. 1941, by adding a 10% surcharge to the amounts charged for electricity consumed for lighting and power as per meters read on and after 24th April, 1941. The existing scale of discounts

vill remain in force. By order of the Board of

Directors,

D. W. MUNTON,

Manager. Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

#### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, the 20th day second. Meeting will be held at the Com- of March, 1941, or as soon therepany's Registered Office, 4th Floor, after as the Ordinary General P. & O. Building, on Thursday, Meeting of the Company shall the purpose of presenting the of considering and, if thought fit, Report of the Directors together passing the following resolu-

> "1. That the Directors be and "they are hereby authorised to nouncements. "capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 "Hongkong currency, part of the ley No. 2 and Tin Pan Med-"undivided profits of the Com- ley No. 24. "pany standing to the credit of "the Company's Reserve Fund, "and to allot to the members "as on the first day of April "One thousand nine, hundred "and forty-one in respect of the Their Rhythmic Escorta "net amount capitalised fully "paid shares of the Company "of equivalent nominal value in "pany held by them respectively

> "think fit, be sold and the pro- Thurston (Clarinet) and Myers Fog-"ceeds distributed amongst the gin (Piano). "persons entitled to the frac-"tions making up such share."

By order of the Board of Directors.

Agents.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1941.

#### NOTE:-

Under the powers conferred upon No. 6 Police launch was involved in a collision with the Yaumati-ferry Man Tak near the northern entrance to the Yaumati typhoon shelter yesterday. The Police launch suffer— Ist day of April, 1941, one share at 11.00 Close Down. ed some damage to her bows. par for every complete three shares nobody was injured. held by them (excluding the Bonus Shares to be offered to them under LAHORE, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-The shall be made to the Company's High Commissioner in London.
Sir Mohamed was knighted in 1935.
He was a member of the Council to renounce their rights under such of State and formerly Commissioner offer and that no rights attach to at Lahore. He was presented with a any fractions. The shares taken up sword of honour at the Provincial under the above offer shall rank for Durbar for his recruiting services dividends as from 1st day of July, during the war. 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after April 1st next,

> THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

> > Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on WED-NESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st DECEMBER, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 7th March, 1941.

# YUGO-SLAVIA'S FIRM STAND

Nazis Meet With Set-Back

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Renter).—There are authentic indications that German plans met a setback in Yugo-Slavia and a first consequence has been to slow down whatever action Germany contemplated against Greece.

Germany's primary aim of securing the right of transit through the Vardar valley and, as a second alternative, of securing Yugo-Slavia's benevolent non-belligerency by joining her to the Axis pact, both seem to have been resolutely resisted.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Talk by Brig.-Gen. French From the Studio

> Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. big a disaster in Albania as he met and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. in Libya. The Italian armies; must and 8-11 pm. on 9.52 m.c's. per be in a very vulnerable position

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota- opportunities of the situation.

6.32 Danco Music. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay - "Britain Speaks"—Talk by J. B. Priestly, 7.30 Portuguese Programmie.

8.02 Plane Ducis by Iver Mercien and Dave Kaye,—Tin Pan Alley Med-

8.15 Studio—Talk by Brigadier-General French, C.M.G., C.B.E., on

"Censorship," 8.30 Variety by Judy Garland with "holding shares of the Company Orchestra; Hungarian Gypsy Band, Oliver Wakefield ("The Voice of Inexperience"), Larry Adler with Orchestra, and The Radlo Three with

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-"Questions of

the Hour". 9.30 A Recital by Frederick Thurs-"the proportion of one share for ton, Wanda Landowska and Lily Major; Prelude No. 3 in C Minor; the Matson Navigation Com-"and that such shares so allotted Bach),... Wanda Landowska (Harp-Fugue in C Minor for Two Voices "shall rank for dividends as sichord); Suite for Two Clarinets "from the 1st day of July, 1941. [(Alan Frank), Prelude-March-Rondo-"2. That if on such distribu- Dirge-Finale....Frederick Thurston and Ralph Clarke (Two Clarinets); "tion as aforesaid any person Lo! Here The Gentle Lark (Bishop) "would be entitled to a frac- ....Lily Pons (Soprano) with Or-"tional share the Directors shall, chestra and Flute Obbligato; Fantasia "in lieu of issuing fractional Landowska (Piano); Ah! I Knew It "certificates, cause the whole (from "The Magic Flute"-Mozart) .. "share to be allotted to a person | Lily Pons (Soprano) with Orchestra; "or persons to be named by the A Truro Maggot (Philip Browne-In 17th Century Manner), Gigue (C. H. "Directors and such share shall, Lloyd), Largo and Allegro Glocoso "at such time as the Directors (Galuppi-Craxton) .....Frederick

> 9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only). 10.00 London Relay-- "Scots Ab-

pine (Bass). 10.27 Compositions of Prokoficff.— GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., "Love of the Three Oranges," March and Scherzo-Waltz Scherzo,...London-Symphony Orch. cond. by Albert Coales; Gavotte (from "Classical Symphony," Op. 25)...Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Plano; Concerto No. 3 in C Major, Op. 26-1st Mov: Andante-Allegro; 2nd Mov; Andantino-Tema con variazione 1-5; 3rd Mov:

training with the R.A.F.

Even a concentration of 60,000 Italian troops on the Dalmatian frontier has not made Belgrade more tractable. It will not be surprising that Germany is not disposed to act against Greece with a non-belligerent Yugo-Slavia as a potential menace to her long line of communication.

In face of this setback to the desperate Italian offensive in Albania however. Hitler must act quickly if Radio Programme Broadcast by his help is to save Mussolini from as after their great losses and it is only to be expected that the Greeks and the Royal Air Force will exploit the

British Envoy's Talk LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-Mr Ronald Ian Campbell, the British Minister to Yugo-Slavia, and a long interview with Dr Dragisha Cvetkovich, the Yugo-Slav Premier, to-day, 8.00. Local Time Signal and An- states a Belgrade dispatch to the German news agency.

# WRECKAGE FOUND

#### **Matson Freighter** Sinks In Storm

WASHINGTON, Mar. (UP).—The Coast Guard cutter Bibb reported to-day that she "every three shares of the Com- Pons.-Preludes Nos. 1 and 2 in C had picked up wreckage from pany's freighter Mahukona off

The Mahukona was a 2,512 ton vessel and carried a normal crew of 20 men. She was registered at San

The Weather Bureau said she probably sank in a "pretty severe storm" which swept over the Bermuda area last Saturday.

#### Radio Report

JUPITER, Fla. Mar. 17 (UP) .--Mackay Radio reported that the steamer Mahukona sent out a distress call at 9 a.m. on Saturday and announced a few minutes later that the

crew was abandoning ship. A New York report said the Porto Rican Liner Boringuen proceeded to the Mahukona's assistance, but Mackay Radio was unable to say whether 10.15 Songs by Theodore Challa- or not she picked up any survivors.

#### Death Of Colony Resident

After many months of illness, the death of Mrs Lee Yet occurred at her residence, 31 Boundary Street, at 2.25 p.m. on Monday. Mrs Lee was 57 years old and a widow, having come to Hongkong from Portland, Oregon,

some years ago. She leaves four sons-Harry, Victor, Howard and Daniel-and five daughters—Frances, Hazel, Ngon Doon, Mrs Bowen Chann and Mrs LONDON, Mar. 17 (British Wire- Funeral service will be held in Anless) .-- Twenty-three young men derson's Funeral Parlour to-morrow from Fiji, including the son of a at 4 p.m., and the body will be leading chief, have been selected for cremated on Thursday, prior to sending the ashes back to America.

# MONSTER RAFFLE

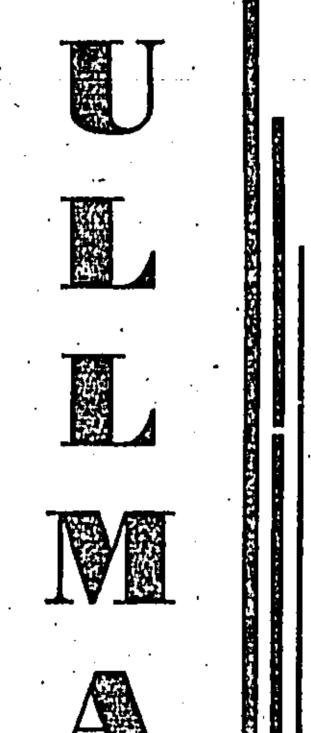
Apart from the Sunbeam-Talbot Sports Car valued at \$5,950, and a beautiful yacht (\$4,000) and a Diamond and Platinum Wristlet Wa'tch (\$3,000), there are hundreds of Prizes such as Refrigerators, Radios, a fine Morrison Piano, Diamond Jewellery, Watches, Typewriters, Movie Cameras, Wines and Spirits, Cigarettes, Coal and Flour, Steamship Tickets, Silverware, Open Orders on Local Stores, and hosts of other valuable and useful things.

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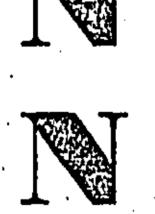
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# Trade Mark Judgment

\$1,000 Or Three Months

A fine of \$1,000 or three months' imprisonment was imposed on Chan Chai-sheung, manager of the Kim On Company, No. 27 Des Voeux Road, Central, in a written judgment given by Mr H. G. Sheldon, k.c., at Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant was found guilty of violation of the Trade Marks Ordinance, by having in his possession for sale an admixture of saccharine and potash alum to which a false trade description was applied.

Defendant was further ordered to pay \$300 towards the cost of the prosecution.

The original summons under the Adulteration of Foods Ordinance was dismissed owing to a technical irregularity in the legal procedure and Defendant was subsequently resummoned under the Trade Marks Ordinance.

#### Monsanto Brand

The Complainant was Mr Wong Man-heung, of Sherly and Company, sole representatives in Hongkong for Mosanto Brand saccharine which is a product of the Monsanto Chemical Company of St Louis, U.S.A., and the Defendant was alleged to have had in his possession a number of tins containing an admixture of saccharine and potash alum which he purported to be Monsanto Brand

saccharine. Mr Blake appeared for Complainant, and Mr E. C. S. Brooks for Defendant.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says. The usual Monday lassitude pervaded the market, though towards the close a few stocks were enquired

Buyers Bank of East Asia \$70 Union Ins. \$425. Wharves \$93 Providents X.D. \$5.05 Humphreys \$6.70 Lights "O" \$6.20 Electrics "O" \$41 Electrics "N" \$40.90 Macao Electrics "O" \$17.90 Telephones "O" \$24 Watsons \$10.75

Sellers

Telephones \$24.50 Sales Wharves \$94 Hotels \$3.20 Lights "O" \$6.25 Dairy Farms \$18 Watsons \$10.75

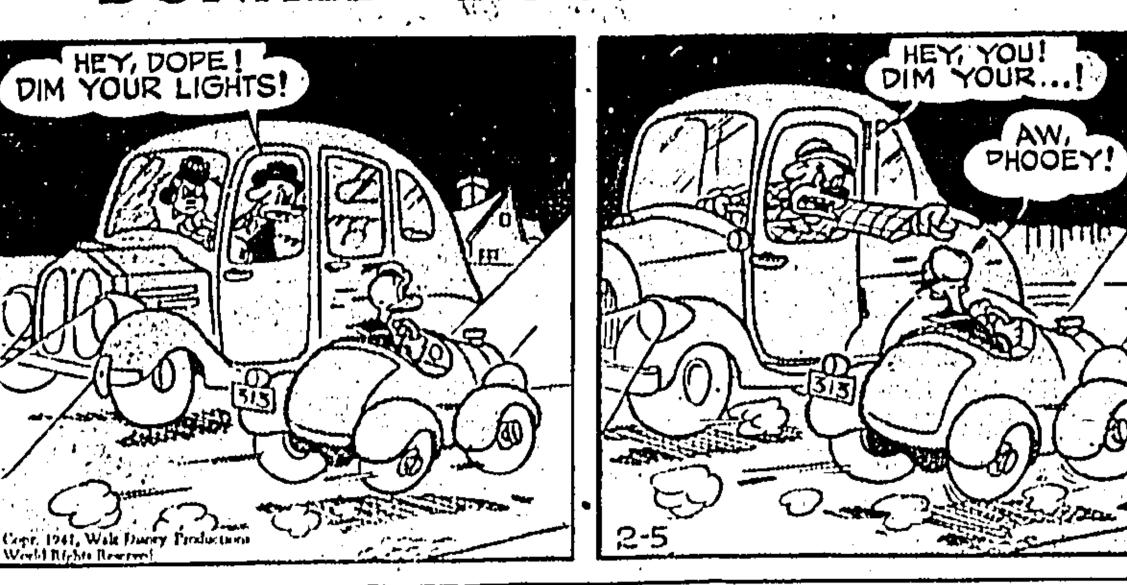
Trams \$16.75

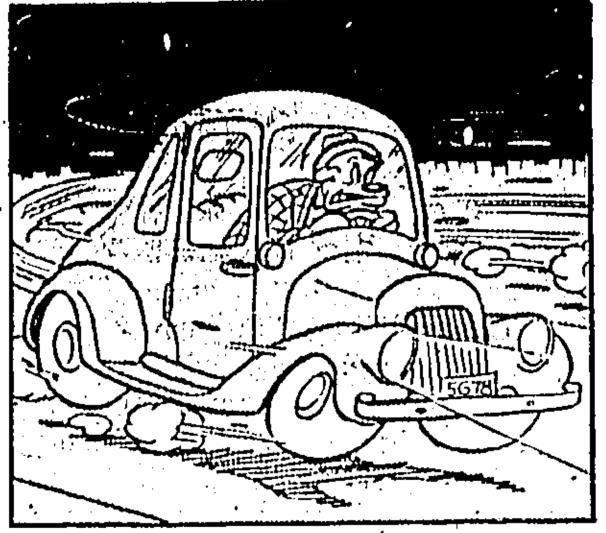
BY FEVER? EXHAUSTED

Then read this:--

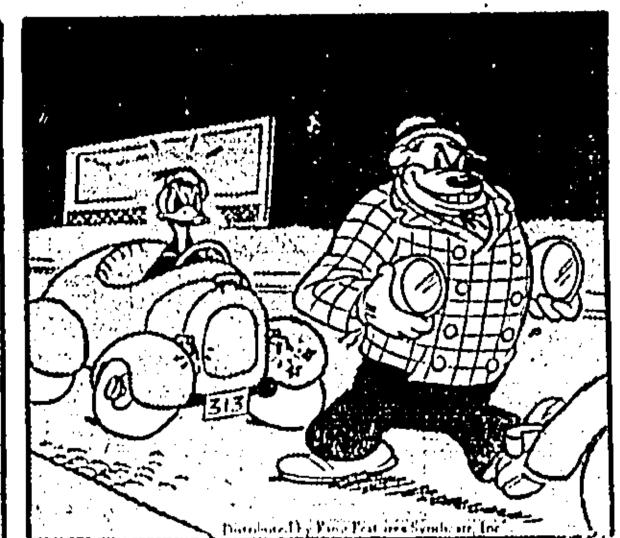
You are not out of danger when fever has subsided. The weakness it leaves behind exposes you to relapse or fresh infection. You must rebuild your worn-out body immediately and

The way to do this is to find a food that soothes the enfeebled stomach and provides all the nutrition value of big, solid meals. The food very many doctors choose for their fever patients is Horlicks. It is nourishment in the most easily digested form. It repairs the damage to nerves and tissues, builds up strength, creates ... new vitality and helps to keep complications out of convalescence. Patients who turn against other foods . are able to enjoy Horlicks, Get it to-day from your store.





HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



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"Every year I gotta stay behind a week or so after the missus goes south-saves her worrying about whether she left the bath water running or the gas on!"

# Crossword Prazie

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friction

50-Shake up

51-Light cart

48-Prefix: three

49-Continent (abbr.)

ol—Man'a nickname

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

56-Bodies of water 55-Discourages 59-Doctrine. 1-Sword container

3-Roman money 4-Walk wearily 5-Back-waters 5-Center of volcano 0-Hawaliam lava 0-Japanese garment 11-Central European 19-Preffs; new 21—Rallway (abbr.) .22—filrik+~lightly-24-Boote 26-limali house 28-No situated 30-Bplit molecule 33-Leaving 34-On a ship 35-Man's filckname 36-Bhops 37-Faucet 35-Fondle 39-Wandering 40-Dirties 43-Bone

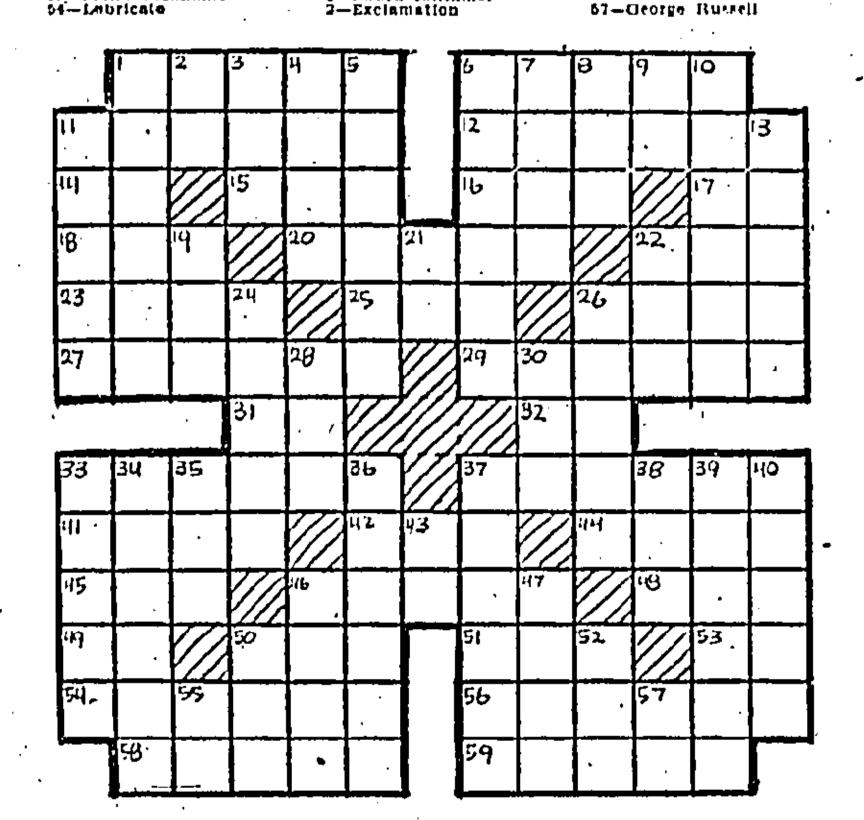
40-Pile

47-Riviera city

50-Fruit preserves

52-Carrier of heredity

55-Babylonian detty



#### FALLS INTO HARBOUR

A girl, Kwok Kit-ying, 15, residing at 531 Canton Road, first ATHENS, Mar. 17 (UP).—King floor, Rowloon, accidentally fell into George of Greece to-day sent a the harbour when she was walking message to his troops praising them along the waterfront in Chatham for defeating an army visibly Rond yesterday.

assisted in the rescue. Hospital, suffering from immersion. than steel."

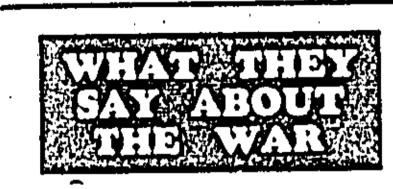
#### King Of Greece Lauds Troops SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

superior numerically. Fortunately, a sampan happened to He said: "You have won because be nearby, and the crew effected a in your veins flows the blood of rescue. A man, Chan Ming, of 42 warriors of Marathon and Ther-Hillwood Road, second floor, also mopylae. Because right is with you, witnessed the accident, and he Breause you opposed tanks and assisted in the rescue. The girl was sent to Kowloon heart and your will which is stronger

LISBON. FOUND Dr Bloch, the seventy-one-year-old Jewish physician whom six-year-old Adolf Hitler used to call "Uncle Doctor," in a modest third floor back room of a Lisbon boarding house, where he and his wife were waiting for a boat to take them to their daughter in New York.

Ten days previously the old couple left the little Austrian town of Linz, where for the last fortyfive years. Dr Bloch, as the kindly country doctor, had ministered day and night to rich and poor.

Among his patients had been the family of a humble Customs officer named Alois Hitler.



"WOE, WOE!"

TANY people are wonder-IVE ing how we can "take-Italy out of the war" by another sort of offensive—the propagandist sort, already exemplified in the Prime Minister's broadcast to the Italian people.

We desire again to be friends with the Italians; again to feel towards them as our great writers felt in the last century: Browning, Swinburne, Meredith. We may assure them of this desire. But is there much that the friends of Italy could . do in this country that could be more effective than the imbecile maunderings of their own tyrants at home?

After the Greek victories, the North African campaign, Bardia and the rest, can it be pleasant for anxious Italians in half-starved cafes to listen to Jeremiads of "woe, wee!" from Ansaldo?

Can it convince them that they are winning to be told that every defeat is an "incident."

Above all; can it relieve their wounded feelings to hear (as they have this week) that whatever may happen Italy never, never will desert Germany?

Part of the final blow of propaganda against Italy may be left to Mussolini! (Daily Mirror).

#### Setting The French To Work

The German locusts have been feeding on France for the last five months, and now there is little left for them to eat. Now the Germans are determined to make the French work for them. The two million war prisoners are going to work in Germany, and their upkeep will, under the terms of the armistice agreement, be paid by the French Government. The French unconployed are being tempted to sign contracts for work in Germany. It is announced that in Paris alone 15,000 have already signed on. The Germans are keen to get under contract men from the engineering and building trades. The contracts bind the men to stay in Germany for as long as they are needed. Lastly, those industrial workers who are left in France will work. chiefly for Germany's war needs. The whole scheme is finely camouflaged as a "clearing arrangement" between Vichy and Berlin, an arrangement too complicated for a starving unemployed man to understand. The agreement con-cluded between Vichy and Berlin provides that all payments due by Germany in France shall be paid by the French Government. The scheme is, in effect, financed out of French inflation. The Germans, in addition to creating for themselves an artificially favourable franc-mark ratio, are filling up the French Treasury with paper marks -which the French cannot use-(Manchester Guardian Weckly).

"I had wanted to take an air-plane direct here from Vienna," said Dr Bloch in a quavering voice as he sat on the bed talking to me, "but the Lufthansa men warned me that while they were prepared to give me a seat, as a great favour, on the plane, if an Aryan German come along and asked for it, I would have to give it up to him. So I preferred to go by train with the rest of the party."

. He seemed to think that this was quite normal, not a matter for complaint, this wizened little Jewish doctor with the long, oldfashioned moustaches, which he is proud to tell you little Adolf used to tug.

THAT is the extraordinary I thing about this Dr Bloch. Despite everything, he is proud of having been family doctor to the

But he won't speak of Hitler's illness. "Way back before the Anschluss, a writer came and asked me about Hitler's illness. What a good thing I preserved my medical secreey and refused to say anything. Just think what would have happened otherwise when the Nazis come in. To this day I have never disclosed anything concerning the illness of the family Hitler."

"Do you know," said Frau Bloch, "Hitler hadn't forgotten my husband? When he drove through Linz after his entry into Austria in 1938 he passed our house and waved up to our window with a special smile."

The old doctor nodded confirmation. "That is to say, my dear," he said, "that is what they told us. You see," he turned to me, "as Jews we were not permitted to be at the window when our Fuchrer passed.

.66T HAD thought," he said wistfully, "that perhaps I would be allowed to continue to practise in Linz. I thought perhaps our Fuchrer would recall how I had attended his mother in her last illness. But it was no good. All they would concede was that I-

should be allowed to begin a new practice in Vienna. I was too well known in Linz as a Jew, they said. It would compromise the Fuehrer if were allowed to continue to practise there. He could make no exception."

Nevertheless, Dr Bloch, who remained in Linz and did not try to start a new practice at the age of sixty-nine in Vienna, was allowed certain privileges which were

denied the generality of Jews. For instance, he was permitted to use the telephone. Yes, sir, he was permitted to use the telephone. "Before we left many of them came to see us to dissuade us from go-ing," said the little. Jewish doctor. "'Uncle Doctor,' they said to me, how can you think of emigrating at your age? And auntle, too. Stay with us. It will soon all be different.' I think in Linz they really loved us. Don't you think so, my dear?" he asked his wife. She did not answer. There were

#### SEFTON DELMER

tears in her dim old eyes.

# Our Secret Weapon: Humour

The following are extracts taken from a letter just received by a well-known British firm in Hongkong from an officer of its parent organisation in England. Each month, the writer circulates such a letter to all the oversea branches of the organsiation in order, as he says, to give an idea of conditions at Home and particularly of the spirit of the English people.

another baldheaded man puttheir heads together and made a perfect ass of themselves! . Little Adolf, furious at the defeat in Egypt, asked him what had happened to his army and navy, about which. he had boasted so much. "I only told you," said Musso, "they were in good running order. Besides, what can we do against the Australians? Eleven of them beat all England two years ago."

"Anyhow, Wops are going cheap in Egypt to-day-as for Wop Generals, you simply can't give 'em away. A little Cockney corporal, a keen fisherman in days of peace, was put in charge of some 257 prisoners—but only arrived back with 250. When asked for an explanation, he said "Seven were so small, that I simply had to put 'em back."

. . . But Blissful

"On the Home Front, we remain blitzed but blissful, as I said in my Blitzmas greetings to you all. Damage has, of course, been suffered, but it is speedily made good. Our works have continued production unceasingly. The bulk of the destruction has fallen upon shops and houses-we have had a number of casualties amongst our employees, but every one occurred in their own homes. And the lousy

"Poor old Musso! He and Hun still says he is bombing military . objectives — that's what we golfers would call a "hanging lie."

> "In London the nightly blitz continues, culminating in the great incendiary raid on the City three nights ago. The particulars have been published in the Press, and you've heard of the destruction of buildings which are dear to the hearts of all of us. In this stricken area lay the Headquarters of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries. Today, I visited these Headquarters. A taxi took me within a mile of it, and thereafter 1 walked over piles of rubble which had once been streets, amid the skeletons of buildings still smouldering.

#### Carrying On

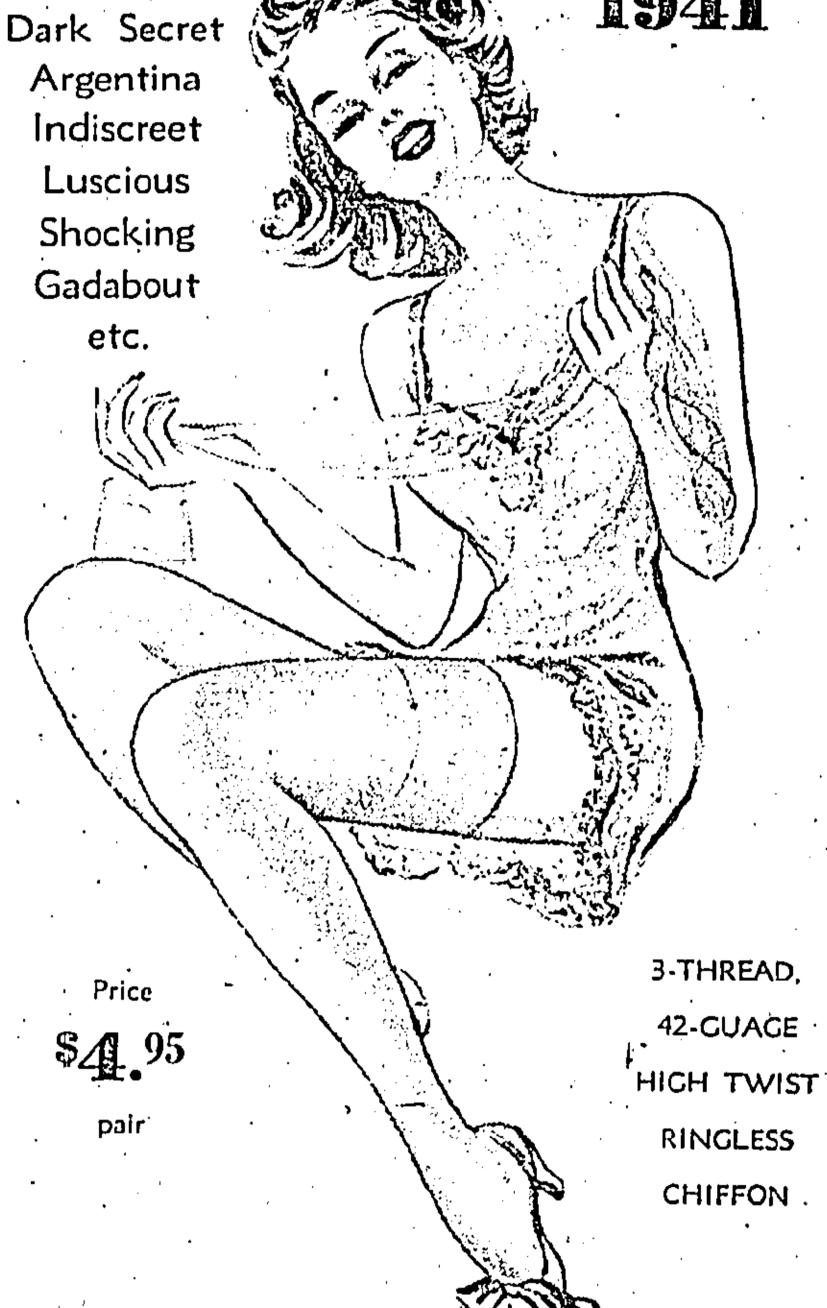
"Of our Headquarters, one wall remains, identifiable only by the brass plate that was on it and by a notice saying that new offices had already been opened at another address.

"That's the spirit of England to-day—we carry on, and wait for the day of revenge. The other day I passed a little "pub," all its windows broken and somewhat battered besides, and this was the message it displayed:

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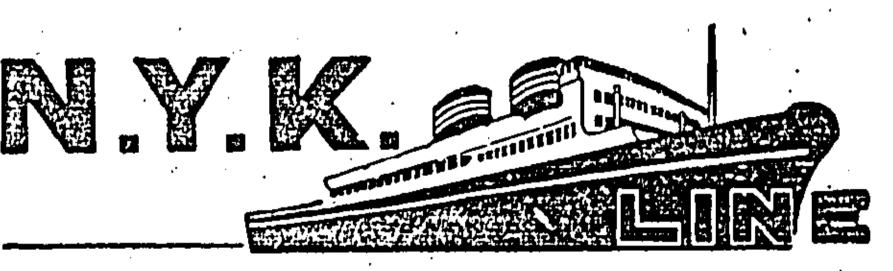
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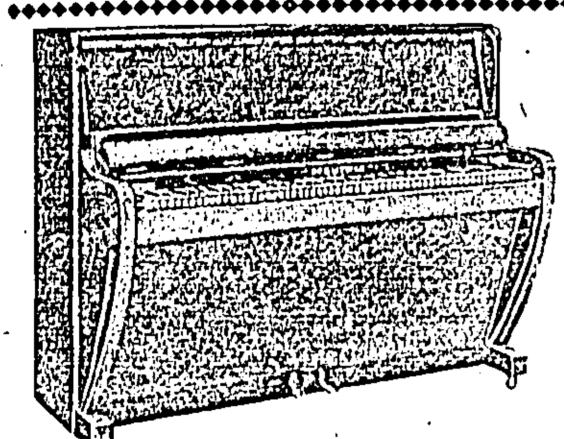
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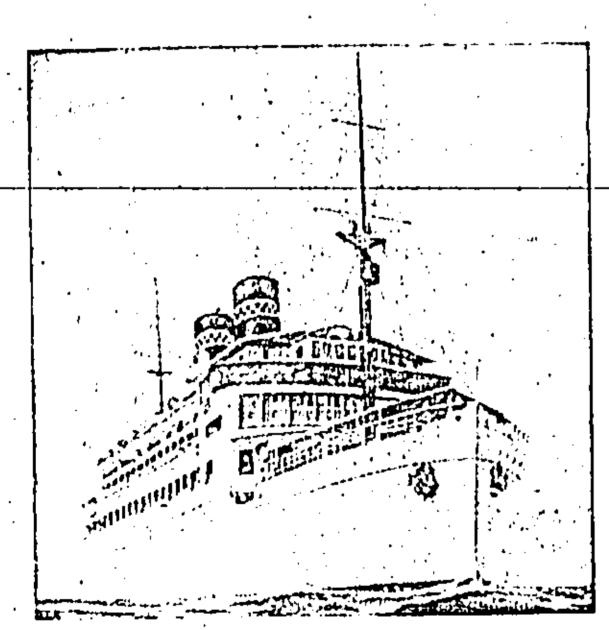
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SADICK.-Christine, aged 27 years b'leved wife of O. Sadick, this morning at her residence at No. hg. Vi mge Road. Funeral will take place this afternion passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

DEATH

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

bereavement, for attendance at the funeral, letters of condolence, floral tributes and Holy Mass

# Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, March 18, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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#### HITLER'S HEADACHE

imaginative study of the Fuehrer the same mistake was made students of war, that superior air as a spoilt, bad-tempered little boy who screams and raves when things don't go as he wants | the main German Fleet. them to, comes very near the truth judged in the light of Hitler's latest speech to his people. Italian Fleet which was the threat of air attack pre German Parliament house. It consisted of nothing but vague, generaliséd boastings and threats of what he and his military forces were going to do to their large ships being dam- Since then there has been more these policings were the product laged as larance, and an experience in countering air at fulminations of Adolf Hitler. For travel to Berlin to cheer the not of confidence, but of irate other one in the brief long-ness and desperation caused by range action off Sardinia ness and desperation caused by range action off Sardinia. much reduced. frustration of his magical schemes to eliminate Britain, his For these are the facts which ly reduced in numbers, and the effectiveness of superior explains this away to his friend portunity is taken to remove week-end, but which, to his own people, he would not admit: Britain had forestalled him in his Balkans quest by placing a formidable army in Greece ready to withstand any invasion from Bulgaria; Yugo-Slavia, undoubtedly encouraged by this fact had told Hitler, to go and play in his take at Berchtesgarten before they would sign away their freedom to him; The great Italian offensive launched under the personal direction of Mussolini has become a flasco and disaster—the Italians have lost some 50,000 more men and have not regained an inch of territory; the Lend and Lease Bill has become immediately operative and already new supplies are being rushed across the Atlantic to Britain; Hitler's night raiders have been given the worst beating since the start of the war, providing fresh emphasis to the fact that the Luftwaffe is being slowly, but surely driven out of the skies. These are sober, unchallengeable facts; to Hitler, horrid and dispiriting. Already there are signs that the neurotic dictator is losing his initiative; actions are again giving and foe, typifying as they precedence to words, and his promises are becoming more and more generalised. A few months ago he assured the German nation that the invasion of Britain was simply a question of him selecting the time for it; now he has fallen back on the loss of confidence, but if he imagines

vantage. It is a striking example of Hitler.

# SEA POWER and the WORLD WAR

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The brilliant military cam-Mediterranean, with all it paign which has ejected the means, rests with the Bri-Italian armies of invasion tish. The result is that Brifrom Egyptian soil and tish warships have been able thrown them back in dis-to bombard the Italian order into Libya was only forces in the rear from the made possible by sea power sea, and the supply of rein-When Italy intervened inforcements and materials, the war her main task was including petrol and water, to assist Germany in defeat-by sea to the Italian forces ing the British Empire by in Libya, is made more difinvading Egypt and secur-ficult.

ing control of the Suez On the other hand sup-Canal. This would have plies can be carried by sea facilitated the German drive to the British advancing through the Balkans and forces, and their wounded Turkey to the oilfields of and prisoners evacuated by water. Another result of Iraq and Persia.

# By Lord Strabolgi

The correct strategy was this failure to risk all on a for the Italian Navy to be great naval engagement is concentrated and to seek a that the Italian Navy is undecisive engagement with a able to help its army against numerically inferior British the Greeks by creating Fleet based on Alexandria diversions on the coast of Apparently the Italian Greece or by sending sea Higher Command believed expeditions to operate in the that the same object could Aegean.

their own Air Force and their submarines or by using ed the Reichstag to tell his hire-thus to win a naval battle sporadic attacks and threats. What a farce Inst a few A without risking their six But unless these are successful yards away from the Kroll Opera metaphor you may say, but I battleships, the backbone of beyond all normal prospects of House is to be found the original have never yet seen a district the Italian Navy.

is similar to the blunder Outside the Mediterranean the ship. Actually in that same fire But this solemn farce, which made by the German High economic pressure of the bloc-only a very small portion of the takes the place of the one time great building was burned out— freely elected Parliament, is a Command at the beginning any attempt at invasion of the that of the original democrati- sad tawdry affair. And esof the last war. Then there British Islands will always be was a favourable period an operation of the greatest when the British Fleet could danger so long as Britain dis-CHAPLIN may have intended have been engaged with poses of superior naval power. Great Dictator", yet Charlie's some hope of success, but It had been widely held by of trying to preserve intact power would be able to counter

the command of the Eastern naval control.

naval warfare they will not Reichstag building which was leader in Germany unless he was affect the main issue. Once supposed to have been burned to surrounded by bunting as long as This was a strategical mis- more the lessons of history are take of the first order, and made plain for us in this war. take of the first order, and made plain for us in this war.

damaged by air attack, vented the full use of British three, or possibly four, of and French naval power on the

#### The Boy Who Started Life on a Shoe-string!



#### FARCE THE REICHSTAG THE

wish to express their thanks for guerilla tactics. They hoped that the blockade of Italy conto lure the British Fleet tinues. The Italian Admirals Hitler having returned from one in Figure 1. The Italian Admirals Hitler having returned from one in Figure 1. The Italian Admirals Hitler having returned from one in Figure 1. The Italian Admirals Hitler having returned from one in Figure 1. The Italian Admirals Hitler having returned from one in Figure 1. The Italian Admirals Hitler having returned from one in Figure 1. The Italian Admirals Hitler having returned from one in Figure 1. The Italian It within striking distance of may attempt diversions with of his tours to the defeated, call-where you can creet really fine

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# By Norman Hillson

pity the flames did not do more pled in a decade, in far less. act superior naval power. This damage, for, although Berlin he main German Fleet.

has not happened in practice contains very many hideous Parliament. It was elected by buildings, there is surely nothing popular suffrage of both male so grotesque as the one time and female adults, and the

the Reichstag had survived it laws. Hitler changed all that. could never in Nazi eyes have To-day the Reichstag is just a been a worthy setting for the body of Nazi nominces who state as a reminder to good citi- out. It they do not applaud The result is that the main The great shipbuilding pro-zens of the dastardly methods of with sufficient vigour at the cry Italian battle fleet is serious- gramme in Britain is bearing Communism, although it is of the cheer leaders, their names Stalin across the border.

cally elected chamber of de-pecially for those of us who knew puties. In point of fact—there the Europe of a happier hour, are many who think it was a So many Parliaments have top-

The Reichstag was a real people retained the right of re-Hitler is well aware of this. If ferendum and the initiation of them to another sphere of use-

> Mussolini, like all dictators, also deprived the Italians of a constitutional parliament. One of the dearly prized privileges of those Italians who laboured for the unification of their land was the written constitution known as the Statuto.

continuous fighting; but heavy are supposed to be elected. What losses were inflicted on the actually happens is that the voters as a whole are presented with a list of candidates, all naturally ardent and Gladiators have since exacted or reject, willy-nilly. Of course they

> Now this rascal Quisling in Norway gress of abolishing the famous Stortflying Gladiators, more important for as in our own sys-

> > Tyes, even the Reichston.

# Last of the Biplanes

British, Canadian and Aus- But never was a combat air- fire-and the single Bristol Mernautica. Among the aircraft ever been designed more suited guished itself in an epic fight they have used is the Gloster to the close and intricate ficulties and overwhelming odds. Italians, worked very well, but it was Gladiator, last of the long line managing of air fighting ficulties and overwhelming odds.

Names of British fighter aircraft are singularly apt. ricane" and "Spitsire" caught the imagination of friend gun monoplane types.

defensive; invasion of England is that his blusterings are capable of pre-war days. dropped; instead he is "ready to meet | luring the British leaders into a false Britain on any soil, on any seas and move, he displays a typically naive over any territory", which suggests understanding of British intelligence, may be described as a single-smashed a formation of 17 tem it controlled all money bills. that he is waiting for Britain to The situation is developing quite sent, equal-span biplane with C.R.42's; whilst the exploits of choose the venue, in the hope, pre- nicely for Britain and she can afford sumably, that she will choose one to wait before she makes the

tralian fighter pilots have re-craft more appropriately named cury engine of 840 h.p. gives it cently been gaining glory in than the Gladiator, calling to a top speed of around 255 m.p.h. Desert with fighter and bomber Although speed is not its great aircraft of Italy's Regia Aero- asset, probably no aircraft has quicked itself in an onic fight.

formation flying seen at Hendon Displays before the war were "Hur- carried out by Gladiators. And, as the first British fighter to enemy. mount more than two gunsdo four being the Gladiator's stan- their full revenge, in combat siways elect. the great speed and devastating dard armament—it was the first against the Italian invaders of fire-power of these modern eight- multi-gun fighter to go into ser- Greece and Egypt, though often is also aping the same of the more

Technically, the Gladiator tralians, metal structure fuselage and "Lucky B" flight in clearing to the world. Let us hope that that sumably, that she will choose one to walt before she makes the wings. Wing span is about 32 Egypt's air of the Italians have better time will bring about a revival which gives the Nazla the most ad- correme move which will overthrow wings. Wing span is about 32 Egypt's air of the Italians have of the great Parliamentary Institutions, lfeet—five feet less than the Spit- already made history.

Gladiator, last of the long line manoeuvres of air fighting. Operating from an improvised Blackshirts, He swept the old Chamof fighter biplanes adopted by Some of the most spectacular landing ground, 17 out of 18 ber away while still nominally retainthe R.A.F.

aeronautics and breathtaking Gladiators were lost in two days a "syndical-corporation." Its members

> vice. Gladiators were also used fighting against superior numfor the high altitude "weather bers. In one fight in Egypt re- ing. Storting was the name given to Ilights" which were a feature of cently, six Gladiator pilots met the Norwegian Parliament of 150 memand routed 18 Fiat C.R.42. bers. One quarter of these sat in an upper chamber known as the Ladling fighters; in another, four Aus- and the rest in a lower house called

# ARMED U.S. AID FOR BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (Reuter). - Steps to implement America's pledge to Britain mentioned to-day are firstly, the early release to Britain of a further considerable number of over-age destroyers; and secondly, the giving, shortly, of armed

navel aid. Legislative circles spoke privately but very definitely regarding destroyers while the naval aid report was given by Mr William Simms, chief writer on foreign affairs in the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Hands Are Full

Mr Simms asserts that armed aid. particularly naval aid, is foreseen as a virtual certainty following the British Treasury statement on the President's speech on Saturday. He sale of British holdings in the supporters of the National Samling adds that it is believed in Washington American Viscose Corporation says (Quisling Party) placed in their posithat Britain's hands are too full ef- that 90 per cent, of a public issue to come to ensure that there was always feetively to fight off the new sub- be made in the United States will go a majority for Nazi "justice." marine menace and a new kind of to the Treasury. feated."

Fully qualified observers, Mr between the Company and the Simms 'adds, feel that giving over-1 age destroyers and mosquito boats is United States Navy and the transfer States. of merchant shipping.

Workers Needed WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (Reuter). ment orders by over 60 per cent.

This was made clear at a confer- speech on Saturday." ence of the Metal Trades Management and Labour representatives with the United States Production Chiefs, Mr William Knudsen and Mr Sidney Hillman, Miss Perkins, the Secretary of Labbur, and other officials.

Strong Words

Opening the conference, Mr. Knud-1 sen said: "We have got to go into News) .-- The Institute of Sunyatsenproduction in America, on a scale is m yesterday addressed a telegram. never approached before. Our need to Mao Tsch-tung, Lin Tsu-han, for ships and propulsion machinery Tung Pi-wu, Teng Ying-chao, Wu for ships, tanks and planes is so great Yu-chang, Chen Shao-yu and Chin that upon you rests the responsibility Peng-heien, the seven Communist of training more people in the short-incombers of the People's Political est possible time in order to meet the Council, urging them to sink factiondeliveries sorely needed here and all difference in the interests of the abroad."

specifically to "give every skilled man is stance and reconstruction. three helpers to learn his work."

# Plane Gifts To Empire

All Sources Contribute

LONDON, Mar. 17 (British Wire-) less) .-- Atter subscribing £ 100,000 further amount of £10,000 as the a South African Air Force pilot. first instalment for the purchase of bombers,

The Olives and Hurlingham district of Buenos Aires has sent £5,000 for the purchase of aircraft, The Governor of the French Came- ried departure. roons has put at the disposal of the British Consul General at Duala, two

purchase is well on the way,

Give Ricenex to the young-

sters to take to school . . .

hankies for sniffly noses, for

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# Statement On Sale Of U. K. Stock

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).—A

help from America may become vital. The shares now sold totalled 448,in view of President Roosevelt's state- 000 shares which were held by ments that America would not cease Courtauld Limited (the great British aid until the "tyrants are totally de- rayon concern). The price to be paid to Courtaulds will be settled

Treasury or by arbitration. This is the first fruit of the Peaonly a temporary measure to be followed by intervention by the United States News and the transfer

#### Determination

The statement adds: "The sale of Vital defence industries were report- this valuable holding to American ed officially to-day to be facing a tion of the British Government to rapidly dwindling supply of skilled use every possible means of self-help labour Just when the Government is at a time when they are receiving preparing to give effect to the British from the Government of the United Air programme by increasing arma- States the measures of assistance set out in President Roosevelt's great

# Appeal To Red Party

CHUNGKING, Mar. 18 (Central nation and the cause of national Mr Knudsen urged ship-builders regeneration through the war of re-

The message recalled that the Chinese Communist Party had pledgled allegiance to the San Min Chu I the National Government and Generalies mo Chiang Kai-shek and appealed to it to fulfil its pladge,

#### Bomber Captured

LONDON, Mar. 17 (British Wireless) .-- The only Italian bomber to for the purchase of fighter aircraft, fly over Nalrobi, states the Air Ministhe people of Trinidad have sent a kry, did so the other day, piloted by The Caproni, a three-engined monoplane, had been flown 650 miles from Mogadiscio, where it was left by the Itelians in the process of overhaul when they made their hur-

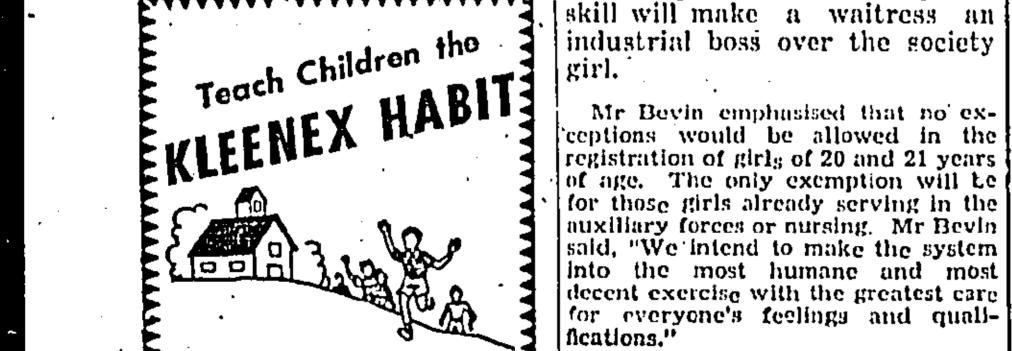
boxes of gold amounting in value to 1 NEW DELHI, Mar. 17 (Reuter);-£5,000 for the purchase of a Spitfire. In response to the appeal issued by Already one such gift has been made the Director General of Supply, 485 by public subscription and another revolvers, 252 compasses and 479 binoculars were received."

# Society Beauties & Factory Girls to Work Together

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Mar. 17 (UP).—Daughters of the English peerage as well as Bertha the Beautiful Clothes Model, and Tillie the Toiler, were warned to-day by the Minister of Labour and National Service, Mr Ernest Bevin, to be ready to line up April 19 when every girl in Britain who is 20 years of age, will register for war work. Their 21 year old sisters will register a few days later. anti-air shells "somewhere in This makes it a possibility that Britain" alongside the girl who

Countess So and So will be filling used to check her mink cont. It lis even possible that superior Iskill will make a waitress an



Following the registration, National destroyers. Service officials in their respective districts will interview each girl and give her a choice of jobs, after determining her fitness. Service officials have the power to compel a girl to take the job they deem best, although Patrons attending the Queen's Mr Bevin said they would try, as far Theatre during the next three days as possible, to permit their choices will be given the opportunity of

common sense in this registration- finite terms, explains the United for example, we will not call up ex- States policy regarding the war pectant mothers." Asked if brides against Naziism. In the course of the would be given three months exemp- pictorial interview, President Roosetion. Mr Bevin said it would not be velt uses phrases which will go down

nuxiliary services still needed volun- | urrent. teers and it was still possible to. The news-reel is completed with volunteer for war work, adding, "it vivid scenes taken at the inauguraitial jobs."

# JUSTICE IN NAZI. NORWAY

Judges Over-Ruled

LONDON, Mar 17 (Reuter).—The new Peoples' Court established by Quislings in Oslo has aiready begun work. ,

Sixteen labour members of the Oslo Municipal Council, were accused of having taken part in a "demonstracion against the New Order" and "having acted in a counterrevolutionary manner."

The two judges held that there was no case against the accused since they and not been guilty of any overt act. The judges, however, were overruled by the Presiding Magistrate and two lay magistrates who were, all

The Sentences Two of the accused were sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment, two more to 15 months and the remainder were bound over.

All were excluded for ten years heats in the Municipal Council.

# Compulsory Service Tribunal Two Cases Heard

Tribunal, comprising the Chief forces. Justice, Sir Athou MacGregor (Chairman), Brig. A. Peffer and the Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell.

The first case was that of Mr J. J King, of Falconer and Co., who asked for re-assignment from the Combatant Group to the Essential Services Group on the ground that he could not find time for Volunteer training. Mr King said that he was the soic European in charge of the firm, which was an agent for Admiralty charts the sale of which had to be looked after by a responsible person. Because of this he could not find time for training, although he would very much like to remain a Volunteer.

The Chairman said that the case was not an easy one as it did not strictly come within the purview of the Tribunal, but in view of what Mr King had said he would recommend that he be transferred to the Essential Services Group.

Second Appeal The other appellant was Mr

A. J. W. Evans, of the British Cigarette Co., who appealed against Irome and fires were started on being assigned to the Combatant the other side. Group on the ground that the nature of his work was such that he could not find time for training.

in charge of the manufacturing of severely damaged by bombs, and as engarettes and he had to be on the the last bomber left, a violent explospot the whole time. He was also sion occurred among the dispersed responsible for the factory and aircraft. gency and because of this he had made on enemy positions in and Taikoo Dockyard, "Lecture" (weekjust started on an A.R.P. course.

The Chairman remarked that he day. reamsed Mr Evans had a grave res- The R.A.F. also bombed and there were an emergency all this troop concentrations, and also the would go by the board. Further, railway and road. there was nothing in the case which would induce the Tribunal to depart from what had been regarded as a sound rule—that persons of Mr Evans' age and medical categoryshould be in the Combatant Group. The appeal was dismissed.

#### STOCK EXCHANGE

Yugo-Slav Influence LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was, cheerfully influenced by President Roo-sevelt's speech and the firmer Yugo-

Slav attitude. . Industrials were meeting fair gencral inquiry with Courtaulds special feature, advancing 2/- to 20/on American Viscose sale.

Gilt-edged holdings turned dull but Indian stocks were firm, as also were home rails and Kaffirs. Wall Street was firm.

## SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Mar. 17 (UP).—The official news agency reports that German torpedo planes last Sunday attacked a strong British naval force 40 kilometres west of Grete, making direct torpedo hits on two battleships which were, for a long time, enveloped in black smoke clouds. The British squadron consisted of two thirty times and it is still untrue!" battleships, six crulsers and several

#### Vivid News-Reel At Queen's Theatre

and enable them to work near their seeing and enjoying a notable Paramount news-reel which takes the form of an interview with President He asserted: "We are going to use Roosevelt, who in measured and dein history as epoch-making. The He emphasised that the women's President's message is timely and

is the supreme test of citizenship to tion of Mr Roosevelt for his third ofter one's hands and body for essentiterm of office. It is a picture which should not be missed.

#### U. S. Seeks ROOSEVELT STIRS THE UNIVERSE Air Force Reaction To Speech ATHENS, Mar. 17 (Reuter).

World

NEW YORK, March (Domei).—The United States is liberty and civilisation. now conducting a pilot training the largest air force in the world, the "New York Times"

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Largest

but under the new programme spontaneous assistance." they are producing that many pilots in a single month.

thus hutomaticany depriving them of flying officers to 6,180 within the next pedite the defeat of the Axis. in training.

Army and the Navy will aggregate African Press Association. about 20,000 men by late summer with the Army having at least 83,000 York Times".

ed pilots including 19,000 college the Scripps-Howard newspapers. students who will soon be pursuing Two cases were heard this morning advanced courses for the purpose of by the Compulsory Service Appeal loining the Army and Navy air

# BOMBS ON BENITO

#### Successful Raids In Middle East

CAIRO, Mar. 17 (Reuter) .--Further successful R.A.F. raids The new order, which is issued by East R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo.

Heavy attacks were made on in the permit. aerodromes at Castel Benito and Makina in Tripolitania. A direct hit was registered on an ammunition dump at the Benito aero-

Bombs dropped among the dispersed aircraft-at Makma caused a number of fires which destroyed at least Mr Evans said that he solely was four aircraft, while others were

machinery in the event of an emer- ! In Eritrea very heavy attacks were donations: around Keren on Saturday and Sun-

onability to his employers but if machine-gunned motor transport and

# An Australian

Minister was paid by the Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, in Manchester to-night.

The Committee of the British War Organisation Fund are most grateful to the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club for their most generous donation, "He is one of the greatest leaders of \$20,000.

in all history, one of that rare type of men who do their best under strain." Terming President Roosevelt's allout appeal for help to the democracies "magnificent," Mr Menzies said: "This American attitude proves that to be neutral you need not be entirely unintelligent, holding no opinions on the war as some neutrals have thought. a pro-Wang Ching-wei official at 10 It also shows that you can still give

country." Mr Menzics described Hitler as holding the views of Alice in Wonder- killed Hu, then mingled with the land that "What I say three times is crowds and escaped. Papers found true"-except that "Hitler says it on Hu identified him as a Nanking

-By its President's speech, declares the newspaper "Proinc" to-day, the United States ranges itself not only from a material standpoint but above all from a moral standpoint alongside the nations fighting for justice,

That constitutes a guarantee that programme designed to produce these three things will finally conquer their enemies, the paper adds.

a new

Other papers all welcome President Roosevelt's speech, a typical comment being that of "Eleftheron Vima" "Greece will show herself worthy of The Army and the Navy to- the confidence the great American gether, only a few months ago, nation has shown in her, and after were turning out pilots at the victory is won, will show her graffrate of a few hundreds yearly, tude to those who lent her ample and

S. African Confidence CAPE TOWN, Mar. 17 (Reuter) .-Confidence is expressed in Govern-The Army Air Corps is expected to ment circles here that the passage of from participation in public anars, be increased in strength from 3,322 the Lease and Lend, Bill will ex-

few months, while the Navy's latest | Commentators consider it Iminformation on pilot training reveals | possible for the Axis to succeed that it has about 3,000 cadets now against the combined might of the British Empire and the most power-Well-informed sources believe that ful nation in the world, declares the the combined pilot strength of the lobby correspondent of the South

Severing of Relations NEW YORK Mar. 17 (Reuter) .trained ground crew, says the "New That Hitler will soon sever relations with the United States is considered Meanwhile, it is understood that a likely by Washington diplomatic civilian pilot training programme is observers, according to Mr William building up a reserve of partly train- Simms, the well-known writer on

#### MUST NORDS COAST Shipping Rules

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).-German nervousness regarding Norwegian coastal shipping finds expression in a fresh decree limiting its readom of movement and enacting penalties that may extend to death, necording to the Norwegian telegraph

were announced in a Middle the Reich's Commissar, forbids coastal vessels to leave a Norwegian port without permission from the German authorities and decrees that no vessel shall depart from the route set out

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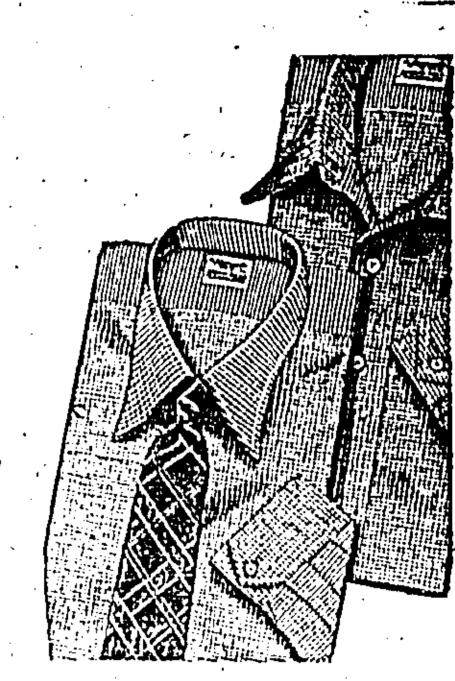
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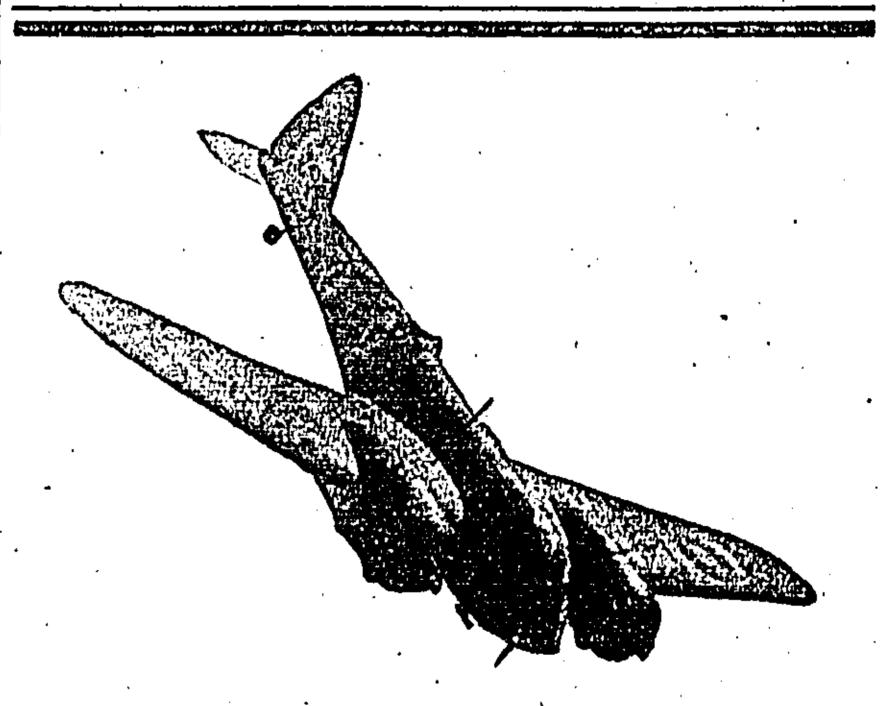
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# Players Of Thirty Years Ago Badminton Championships When "Tam" Pearce Was A Bowler Junior and Mixed Doubles

# Few As Good To-day .....

THERE was one match played off on Satur- LETTERS TO THE day last, a very unpleasant day, and not a wildly exciting game, though the result was of great importance to Recreio, as it now puts them very nearly on terms with K.C.C. 2nd Eleven who have to win their next match outright to get ahead of

The Recreio 2nd XI, who have i shown considerable strength in batting, were taking no chances about going on too long, and a stand between A. G. Noronha (69 not out) and P. M. N. Silva (41 not out) enabled them to siven up bowling then and had condeclare at 140 for 2 wickets.

The innings showed a rate of scoring of 5 runs per over which, considering the heaviness of the outfield, was not so bad,

#### A Collapse .

AT one time when F. A. Curreem A and A. R. Suffind were together, it seemed as if the Indians might do something, but once the second wicket stand was broken there was a complett collapse.

M. A. Remedios took 4 for 14, and E. M. L. Soares 4 for 12, and eventually the whole side was out for 58 runs, after having had 43 for 1 on the board.

It is greatly to be hoped that the improved weather which exists today (Monday) when I am writing these notes, will lead to a fine weekend and to rome really cheerful ericket.

#### - Old Days

to write about, it has occurred to me that my readers may the ground, they had had their eyes be interested by a few remini- on the present site, but the Hongkong scences of cricket as I saw it in Club had raised strong objection on my early days in the Colony. I may be inaccurate but it will be for the truth of the story. more in dates than in facts.

that for the 1911/12 and 1912/13 primitive in its arrangements as seasons I was playing rugger and judged by our present luxurious stanliving out at the Rest House, Taipo dards, (now the Police Bungalow) all the week. At first, our present Colonial Secretary, G. R. Sayer, W. Schoffeld (the last two both retired now) shared the Mess, but I think I was the only one to go in regularly to play rugger, and Tommy King, as he was then known, always found me a camp bed in a small study at the Water Police Station.

Sayer, I believe, used to play cricket for the H.K.C.C. Sonny Wood (A.E.) used to play centre to me -for-n-bit-until-he-tore n-muscle and the Colony Tennis Championships Height, 3 ft 7½ in.

gave up rugger. He was one of the Water Police Mess where Tommy

OPEN SINGLES

Luck-fuk, Marley King Cheung (tie); 3, died to me the finals, scheduled for to-morrow. and Robbie Hutchison (who died tra- (7). gically in 1920) captained the Civil Service.

#### First Contacts

JOHN

CLEARLY recollect that the first v. G. W. Sewell and D. M. Mac- 3. game of cricket I saw in Hong- Dougali (4). when I was being taken along to v. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui the Bowling Alley in the Club to (5).

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change for rugger. There was a game on the Club ground and remember asking who that fellow was who was fielding so well to cover. I was told it was "Tam Pearce, one of our best batsmen", He had, I believe, more or less centrated on his batting. But there

were giants in those days, We have to-day one or two players who will equal them, but I doubt I even Alec Pearce is as brilliant as Dick Hancock at his prime.

And then there were Tam Pearce Harry Hancock, W. C. D. Turner, A C. Elborough, Stock Bird, Denis Donnelly and Lobster Reed, to name only a few. I know that I shall be called "laudator temporis acti," if anyone still knows Latin, or a coppernosed old was-bird if no one does. But It

is my honest conviction. Harry Owen Hughes and Donald Anderson are in the class and possibly Minu. Teddy Fincher was. But beyond that I think the cricket standard here, and also in Shanghal, has deteriorated from that existing a quarter of a century ago,

#### The Pavilion

IN those days the Pavilion was in the corner by the curve from Queen's Road into Des Voeux Road. I remember being told that when the AS there is no active cricket Club were anxious to move from their matshed which had existed since the sixtles in the Butterfield's corner of the grounds that it would block out their light and air. I cannot vouch

The pavilion, as I first knew Things were rather complicated in was not a massive affair, and a bit

But it had one advantage, and that was that you could watch the cricket with the light behind you. L shall hope to complete these scattered reminiscences next, week or the week after if there is any cricket to ! write about next week.

The following are the matches in

W. J. Howard v. H. D. Rumjahn C. Wu.

OPEN DOUBLES

OPENS TO-DAY at the

KING'S THEATRE

GARFIELD account accou

O. Umetani and T. Imura v. T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould (8). T. A. Martin and E. G. Matthias

kong was in about January 1912. C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barwell

# **EDITOR**

#### Referees' Decisions

Sir .- I do not agree entirely with the views expressed by "Scrambler" which appeared in your paper last

I always believe that, unless the

players and spectators are taught to accept the referee's decision as final, t is no use to have any competitive games. If we allow protests and replays there will be no end of trouble. When a referee errs only on one side, it does not necessarily mean that he is blased—he may be perfectly honest. There may be "black sheep among them, but we can get rid of these quite easily. The best way would be for the Referees' Association to give the name of the refered and this referee is to be approved of owned racecourse, and the only other by both teams. In other words, any ground suitable is Kinochow Park,

side has the right to refuse him. To protest against a referee's deci- time ago. sion or to ask for a replay is, in my opinion, contrary to the idea of sport and the spirit of good sportsmanship. I am afraid that the recent "football riot" in Shanghai was the result of

the same misunderstanding. A Chinese Sportsman.

#### Athletics

#### J. Macaulay Propositionent At D.B.S. Sports

RECORDING four 1st's, three 2nd's and two '3rd's in eleven events, J. Macaulay, took individual honours at the Diocesan Boys' School annual ed the players with gold fountain pens. athletic sports meeting held at the Over £1,000 was raised as a result of school ground yesterday. Middle the game. championship went to Tan Kok-ling and junior to P. Mugford.

The Inter-House competition was very close. It was a agel between Yenow House and Blue, with the former capturing first place by only four points. Totals were: 167 and Blue 163.

Rusting Werel 100 yards (Senter).-1. H. Wong; 2. L. Jernakotf, J. Macaulay (dead heat). Time, 11 2/5. Middie.-1, E. Read; 2, Tan Kokling; 3. B. Lim. Time, 12 2/3. Jumor.— Sports were held on the Chatham Road ground, King's Park, yes-High Jump (Senior).—1, Lim Hong-hong; Lerday, Manfield of the R.A.F. Lo. in. Middle.—1, E. Read; 2, Tan Kokling; 3, E. Guest, Height, 4 ft 7 in. Junior. came. first in their respective heats in the 100 and 220 yards and heats in the 100 and 220 yards and first in the 100 and 220 yards and first

C. Wu.

220 yards (Senlor).—1, J. Macaulay; 2,
J. Jernakoff; 3, F. Lam. Time, 26 4/5.
Junior.—1, P. Mugford; 2, Lee E-shan.
Time, 33 2/5 Middle.—1, E. Read; 2, Tan aok-ang; 3, B. Lim. Time, 29.
Three-legged race (Middle).—1, E. Read-W. Newbern; 2, Fung King-chop P. Vew; 3, B. Lim-J. Ramsey. Junior.—1, P. afugford-W. Lam; 2, Chan Kwok-kin-Lee E-shan and Lui Tse-chiu-Kwok Wai-chiu (tle).

Further heats will be held on the Chatham Road ground to-day.
The following are those who qualified to participate in the finals yester-day;
100 Yards.—Manfield, Martin, Brown, Senior and Baggs.
220 Yards.—Manfield, Martin, Brown and Tartt.

(tie).

4:0 Yards (Senior).—1, J. Macaulay; 2, G. Rosselet; 3, D. Truax. Time, 57. Middle.—1, Tan Kok-ling; 2, E. Read; 3, 1:an; kwing-yew, Time, 62½. Junior.—1, P. Mugford; 2, Lee E-shan, Time, 75. Long Jump (Senior).—1, Lim Hong-hong; 2, C. Whitfield; 3, Ma Hin-hong, J. Macaulay (tie). Distance, 17 ft 5 in. anddle.—1, E. Read; 2, Tan Kok-ling; 3, B. Lim. Distance, '15 ft 9 in: Junior.—1, P. Mugford; 2, Lee E-shan; 3, Chan Kwok-kin. Distance, 12 ft 6 in.

Obstacle Race (Senior).—Wong Kom-cheung; 2, N. Masters; 3, W. Macaulay, Middle.—1, P. Yew; 2, J. Ramsey; 3, Tan Kok-ling, Junior.—1, P. Mugford; 2, Ng tuen-fuk; 3, Chan Kwok-kin.

Shot-Putt (Senior).—1, Wong Chingtong; 2, S. Hall; 3, 1p Cheng-hing, Distance, 33 ft 2, in, tance, 33 ft 2. in. Tug-of-war.-1, Brown House; 2, Green Club Relay.-1, Yellow; 2, . Blue; 3, Pts Gained by Club.—Yellow, 167; Blue, 163; Green, 8034; Brown, 6234, The following events were decided last

Crove Country (Senior).—1, C. Trunx; 2, D. Trunx; 3, J. Macaulay, Middle.—1, Tan Kok-ling; 2, W. Newbern; 3, H. Lin, Junior.—1, P. Mugford; 2, Lee E-

Mile (Senior).—I, C. Truax; 2; J. Macaulay; 3, D. Truax. Time, 5.20. Middle.—I, Tan Kok-ling; 2, E. Read; 3, B. Lim. Time, 5.41.

880 yards (Senior).—I, J. Macaulay; 2, C. Truax; 3, Hsu Yuanyo. Time, 2.21 2/3. Middle.—I, Tan Kok-ling; 2, E. Read; 3, B. Lim. Time, 3.

Throwing the cricket ball (Senior).—I, J. Macaulay; 2, S. Hall; 3, Hsu Yuanyo. Distance, 74 yds 6 in.

#### Rugby

#### R.A. To Meet M'sex To-day

The following will represent Royal Artillery against 1st Bu The Middlesex Regt in an Army Rugby Lengue match at Sookunpoo, to-day, kick-off at 4.30 Din.:
Lieut Fairclough (5th A.A.); Gar Easterbrook (5th A.A.), Gar Sutcliffe (5th A.A.), Gar Keeple (12th Coast Regt), L/Bdr Richards (8th Coast Regt); Captain Skips worth (8th Coast Regt), Gar Dobbinson (5th A.A.); Gar Cooke (8th Coast Regt), 2/Lt Wedderburn (5th A.A.), L/Bdr Clark (5th A.A.); Gar Turner (8th Coast Regt), L/Bdr Pain (12th Coast Regt); Sgt Page (5th A.A.), 2/Lt Eddison (12th Coast Regt), and P.Jr McDermott (8th Coast

Regt), and Bir McDermott (8th Coast

# Matches at King's College

· THREE MATCHES in the Junior Doubles Badminton Championship and one in the Mixed Doubles were played at King's College last night. The results were:

# In French Concession

Chinese Deprived Of Foreign Competition

football games in the French at the Canidrome on Saturday. Consequently, games between foreign and Chinese teams in the foreign which was closed by the Council some

# Sponsors Golf Match

Playing in a match sponsored by the Duke of Windsor in aid of the British Red Cross, Jones' and Armour beat the other. Gene Sarazen und Walter Hagen three and two over 30 holes after leading ed their part in the Zimmerns' defeat. by two holes in the first round. which the Duke refereed and present- Zimmern, who with Miss D. Eardley

## Small Units Athletics

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P. C. Leung and K. F. Chui beat C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier beat J. Hool and T. B. Tech 15-6,

beat P. A. Yvanovich and B. T Gosano 15-2, 15-5.

#### MIXED DOUBLES P. Wong and Miss O. Ribeiro beat

E. and Mrs Zimmern 15-0, 15-4. As indicated by the scores, the first game of the doubles was the most exciting. Rallies were on several oceasions prolonged, but more often than not the decision fell to the first named who were quicker and more

Pereira and Xavier had the measure of Hooi and Teoh from the arens have come to an end, for in the start. They had an easy time in the (International Settlement Chinese are first set, but in the second, when the a week or a few days before a match, not allowed to play on the British- losers had somewhat recovered, play was more even and the rallies more prolonged.

But in the third junior game, Fisher and Wynter-Blyth were far the superior in both combination and execution of shots. B. Gosano strove hard, if not to avoid defeat then to make a better match of it, but received weak support from Yvanovich,

#### Mixed Doubles

THERE was only one player in the Mixed Doubles, and that was P. H. Wong, last year's triple champion, Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour He dominated in all the rallies. The to-day retained their record of Zimmerns were never given the opnever losing a four-hall golf match. portunity of settling down, for right from the start Wong had the shuttle flying from one side of the court to

Misunderstandings, however, play-Several shots dropping to the short The Duchess followed the game fore-court were not attempted: Mrs is tipped for the women's doubles, had little to do, but on the other aide of the net, Miss Ribeiro gave Wong considerable support,

#### To-day's Programme

(AT RECREIO)

Junior Doubles . ' 7 p.m.-L. J. Anderson and W. Gillies v. W. T. Ho and A. C. Cheung.

Junior Singles 7.45 p.m.—R. M. Lavalle v. Peter 8.30 p.m.—T. S. Young v. J. Tsang.

-Mixed-Doubles-9.15 p.m.-E. Gillespie and Miss F. Wong v. H. E. Eardley and Miss D.

## Inter-School Sports

The heats of the Inter-School Athletic Sports will be held at Caroline Hill at 2 p.m. to-day. The finals will take place on Friday.

#### SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET-ING has again been postponed. It will now be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 22nd March, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at

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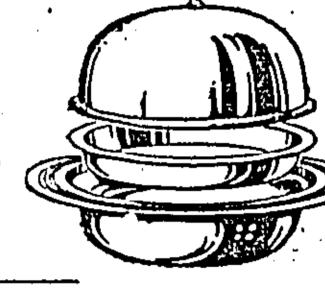
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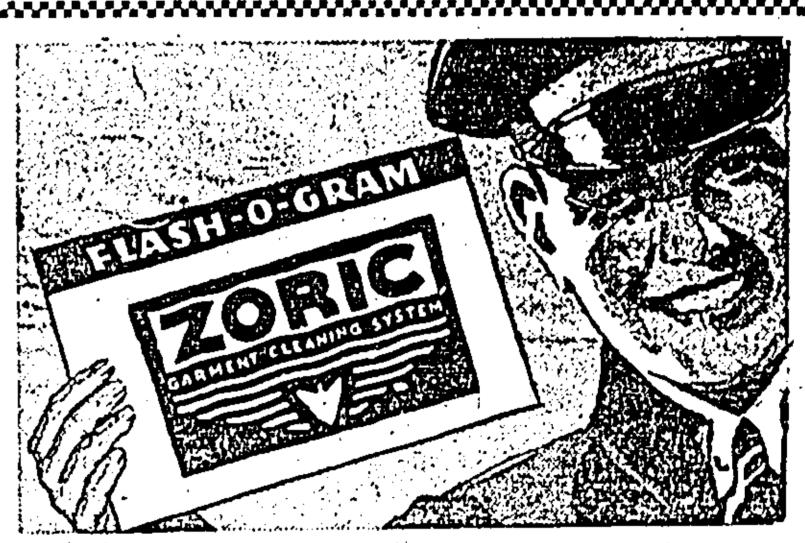
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Official Communique

LONDON, Mar. 17 (UP).—An Air was subjected to the blitzhigh explosive bombs caused a fire on wasteland without damage.

A procedure of certain types of payment in kind which canto the blitzto the bli which did "considerable damage" in light raider was destroyed last night HYDERABAD, Mar. 17 (Reuter).last night, lasting some hours.

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CHUNGKING, Mar. 17 (Central News).-For the convenience of those who like to dispose of their gold and silver ornaments, bullion or other things readily convertible into gulations concerning subscription to the 1940 issue of government bonds

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# Industrial

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, March 17 (Domei).—The the utmost aid for China. Heavy Industry. Committee of the East Asia Economic Council meeting at the Imperial Hotel to-day discussed measures for securing materials, technique and labour for key industries in Japan, Manchukuo and China.

The Committee endorsed the econocided upon by the Cabinet Council and has decided to establish a permoment agency designed to maintain Bottomley, F. J. Linnell, G. R. M. closer liaison among different indus- Reid and R. Paul. tries, effect mutual adjustment of im- | C.B.E.-Acting Air Vice-Marshal portant industries, improve produc- G. R. Bromet, Air Commodore E. S. tion and distribution, and simplify Goodwin and Group Captain G. M. negotiations with Government au- Lay.

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-The-projected-agency-will-also-coperate with Government authorities for the mobilisation of materials, controt of the demand and supply of materials, adjustment of labour among Japanese, Manchukuo and Chinese industries, and distribution William Hearst Speaks of technicians.

#### FRANCO-THAI AGREEMENT

SAIGON, Mar. 17 (UP).—It is offi-cially stated that four Government experts will leave for Tokyo Wednesday from Hanol to set down the details of the Franco-Thai agree-

Chinese Journalism

CHUNGKING, Mar. 18 (Central News).—At the meeting of the Chinese Institute of Journalism yesterday Messrs T. T. Hslao, Tsao Kuopin, Peng Kth-cheng, Chow Hsinyuch, Thomas Meng-heng Chao, Ma Hsin-yeh and Ho Lien-kwai were elected executive directors. Mr Pan

#### JAPANESE TALKS IN N.E.I.

-Friendly SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BATAVIA, Mar. 17 (Domel) .--Japanese Ambassador, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, chief delegate to the Japanese-Dutch economic conversations, will leave on Friday for a visit to Modan on the northeastern part of the island.

Mr Yoshizawa met Mr H. J. von Mook, Director of Economic Affairs of the Netherlands East Indies Government, on Saturday for 40 minutes "in a friendly atmosphere."

#### U.S. Warships On Goodwill Visit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mor. 17 (UP) .--British diplomatic sources to-day regarded the goodwill visit of six American warships to Auckland as a demonstration of Far East co-operation between the United States and

The Navy Department disclosed that two of the newest 10,000 ton cruisers and four destroyers were dispatched from the base at Pearl Harbour for a three-day visit, and it is believed that the vessels had already arrived before the announcement was made last night.

The move is regarded as another chapter in the "wor of nerves" in the Pacific, the ships being dispatched as Mr Matsuoka left for Berlin while the action was closely followed by President Roosevelt's declaration of

#### Royal Air Force Awards

Woman Gets O. B. E. LONDON, Mar. 17 (British Wiremic construction co-ordination pro- less).-Squadron Leader R. M. Longgramme for Japan, Manchukuo and more, son of Air Chief Marshal Sir China which has recently been de- Arthur Longmore, receives the O.B.E. Recipients of decorations are: C.B.—Air Vice-Marshals N. H

Forty-four officers are awarded the O.B.E. One of these is a woman Felicity Haury, of the W.A.A.F. Other awards comprise one M.C. nine A.F.C.'s (one posthumous), two M.M.'s, three A.F.M.'s and 14

# Out For Mr Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 (Reuter).—
"We are in the conflict now, irretrievably involved in it," is the comment of Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the American newspapers magnate, on President Roosevelt's speech in today's "New York Journal-American." Mr Hearst described the speech as "good," adding: "The United States has been brought into war by a innatoriy series of good speeches ... We must unite in standing by the Government we have elected and the policy we have determined upon. There is only one way out of our situation now and that is by victory."

> British Honour. Gen. Papagos

LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter).—The Kung-chan, Bishop Paul Yu Pin, Greek Commander-in-Chief, General Messes Cheng Chang-po, Kang Hun- Alexander Papagos, is to be made an shin, and Lo Cheng-lich were honorary Knight Grand Cross elected members of the Standing (Military Division) of the Order of Committee of the Board of Super- the British Empire, it was announced lin London to-night.

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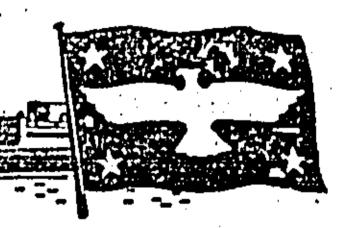
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#### DEFENCE BILL SIGNED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (UP)-President Roosevelt to-day signed the fourth supplemental defence appro-

printion bill for \$1,533,000,000. The Navy portion is \$681,000,000 Authoritative sources in Turkey

# TURKEY'S REPLY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Mar. 17 (UP'.--It is reliably reported that a Turkish courier has already arrived in Berlin with Turkey's reply to Hitler.

including funds to continue work on stated that President Incunu's reply the Atlantic bases acquired from does not contain any "proposition," Britain and also numerous Pacific hence it does not require any speciprojects including Guam, and Samon, he answer; they emphasized that it The Army gets \$605,000,000 mainly was merely a courteous approval and for the construction of cantonments, thanks for Hitler's assurances.



Many Die In

Blizzard

In 8-Foot Drifts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

-Rescuers continued to find

amounts to 57 in North Dakota

on which they were trying to reach

be still missing.

About 20 persons are reported to

Moves On To Canada

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 (UP).-The

storm centre has swung northeast-ward over Canada after taking at least 60 lives in Minnesota and North

Dakota. A cold wave with strong

winds is expected along the Atlantic coast but the main brunt of the

storm is expected to pass to the north

British Firms Are

Victimised

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such acts against neutral interests

Trade At Standstill

kow, Mr Talt asserted: "Apart from

a few shipments previously arranged

early in the year, there has been no British and foreign participation in

any export trade unless the local

sale of balances of accumulated stocks of wood oll, bristles, tea and

cotton to interests rigorously con-

trolled by the Japanese authorities

"On the import side, there was not

Mr Tait proceeded: "Looking down

the river, the page of progress is

British properties continue to be

forcibly denied and even the chimera

of re-opening the Yangtse to foreign

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one British trade transaction report-

can be so described.

Speaking of British trade in Han-

with clearly defined rights."

FARGO, N.D., Mar. 17 (UP).

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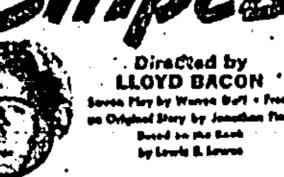
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trade and navigation as far Nanking has faded so that to-day, out of the 1,400-miles stretch from Shanghai to Chungking, the British

services operate only the last 170 The Chairman stated that al British and foreign tennage, excluding Japanese, remained idle all the year long and even yet the full legitimate use of wharves and pontoons had not been restored in spite of fresh approaches to the Japanese who continued to enforce their pro-

#### RETAKING OF BERBERA

hibitions owing to "military neces-

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whole Imperial-forces in north-east Africa-will-be-available-for-employment where they can best be utilised. Supply Route Open

CAIRO, Mar. 17 (Reuter) .--- With month. the recapture of Berbera, another Any enquiries for passenger acthreat to Addis Akaba is developing, commodation or other information can a British spokesman stated here this be obtained after this date from

Empire troops are now steadily closing on the heart of the Italian Empire from 13 points,

The recapture of Berbera, the spokesman added, is also expeted to case the supply problem considerably. It is recalled here that when the Italians entered Berbern in August, 1940, Rome radio proclaimed that the collapse of the British Empire was inevitable, and that the Red Sca had

been closed to the Royal Navy.
It is not yet possible to say whether the British successes on the Keren front are a prelude to an offensive or form part of the steady fighting which has been going on for six weeks, but "Reuter" is told: "Things are boiling up at Keren again."

# European Officer Acquitted

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Assault On Chinese

frozen bodies in snowdrifts to-Walters, Chief Engineer, s.s. offence. Kau Tung, for assaulting an Immigration Officer, Mr Pau Poeight feet deep in many places.

Most of the victims were found frozen near automobiles or on roads

Walters was charged with assaulting Mr Pau when the latter tried to prevent him from leaving the vesser on the morning of February 16.
It was stated at the last hearing that after Walters and left his ship and was on the wharf, Complaining. who was standing in the gangway called out some abusive words after him. The words so provoked Defen- stocks consisted of rice of different dant that he returned and hit Com- qualities.

Mr J. H. B. Lee, of the Immigration Department, prosecuted, and the defence was conducted by Mr D. L. Strellett.

Blow Was Struck His Worship in his judgment said: Scheme beyond saying that the posi-As I said the last time the case came tion was entirely satisfactory.. up there was no dispute as to the fact that a blow was struck, and a dant was trying to prevent Complainant from doing his duty, but because Complainant.

The Defendant was undoubtedly guilty of common assault, but the summons against him was for obstructing Complainant in the execution of his duties. These two offences are entirely of different nature, and therefore find Defendant not guilty of the summons made against him.

#### Cholera Incidence Remains High

The cholera epidemic shows little signs of abating. During the past 24 hours another 41 cases have been re ported. Of these 26 came from Victoria, ten from Aberdeen and Rural Hongkong, four from Kowloon and one from Shaukiwan.

Since the outbreak started a few weeks ago, 245 cases have been officially reported.

#### Airways Office To Close Down

The British Overseas Airways Corporation (formerly Imperial Airways) announce that are closing their Hongkong office at the end of this

Travel Agents.

#### Traffic Cases 17 Bus Drivers In Court'

E. B. Teesdale, of Starlight Villa, Victoria Road, Poktulum, was fined \$5 by Mr H. C. Macnamara at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when he was summoned for leaving his car, No. 6341, unattended in Salisbury Road near the Star Ferry The summons against J. F. from 1.20 p.m. to 5.25 p.m. on February 12. He admitted the

Seventeen drivers of buses be-longing to the Kowloon Motor Bus and Minnesota.

Bitter cold hampered the searchers, the temporatures ranging as low as the temporatures ranging as low as 7 to 17 below zero. The drifts are 7 to 17 below zero. The drifts are this morning when judgment setting down passengers. They all pleaded guilty.

#### RICE SITUATION IN HONGKONG

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Silent About Stocks

He stated that by far the greater proportion of rice consumed in the Colony was of the poorer qualities, but he declined to release figures of the stocks held under the Control

It will be recalled in this connection that the original aim of the also said that I was satisfied that it Government under the essential comwas struck not because the Defen- modities conservation scheme was to acquire a reserve stock of 1,300,000 piculs which, together with approof the provocative words used by ximately 200,000 plculs normally held by merchants, is estimated to be sufficient for five months' consumption, basing the rate of consumption at 10,000 piculs per day with an estimated population of 1,500,000.

#### Women Doctors For The Army

NEW DELHI, Mar. 17 (Reuter) .--A number of posts in the British military medical services in India will be opened to British women

medical practitioners, it is announced. The selected candidates will be attached to the R.A.M.C. as medical officers with military status but without commissions.

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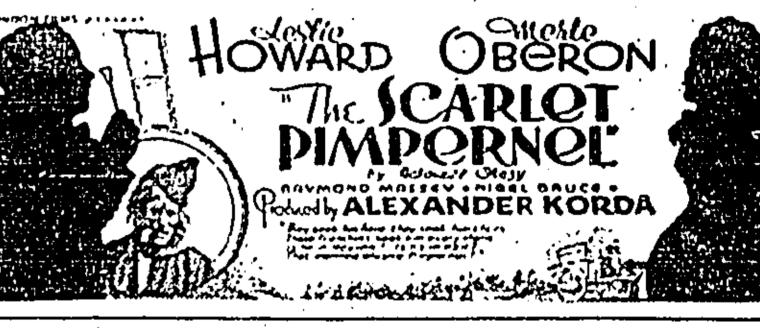
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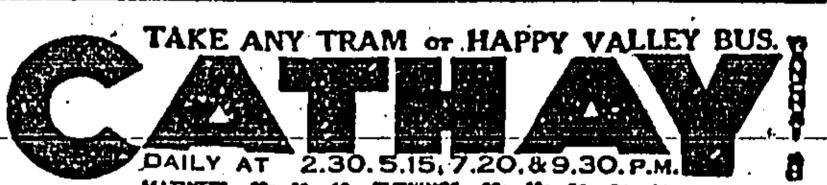




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LONDON, Mar. 17 (Reuter)-Mr an unknown place after the French states a message to the German authorities, last December, had official news agency. He is on his lway to Berlin.

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